

U.N. DELEGATES STUDY MOLOTOV SPEECH FOR CLUE TO RED INTENT

Wonder Whether Russian's Soft Words Give Hope of New Peace Moves or Are Meant to Lull West.

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 24.—Members of the United Nations General Assembly today were pondering the address delivered yesterday by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to determine whether his gentle words gave hope for peaceful East-West "coexistence," or whether they camouflaged a new Russian "peace offensive" to undermine Western defenses against Communist invasion.

His deliberations were complicated by the ingratiating tones of the letter from Premier Bulganin to President Eisenhower, made public here last night, in which the Russian leader, like Molotov, warmly expressed confidence that the cold war was abating and that agreement could be reached on vital disputes, but indicated no relaxation of previously uncompromising stands.

An American mission spokesman told reporters here that the Bulganin note failed to give direct response to the Eisenhower proposal for an exchange of military blueprints with the Soviet Union and joint aerial inspection to verify the "armaments audit." That reply must be specific, the spokesman asserted, adding that "all the world wants to know" Moscow's attitude.

Later in the day, the text of the Bulganin letter first made known at Denver presidential headquarters, shortly after a "leak" to the New York Times disclosed the content. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Molotov talked privately together here after Molotov concluded his opening address to the Assembly yesterday, and seemingly reached agreement on publication of the entire document. Later it was circulated here.

At United States delegation headquarters, it was said the Bulganin letter avoided accepting the Eisenhower plan but did not reject it. It was emphasized that Bulganin had courteously accepted the proposal as a sincere report to ease international tensions, but still insisted it would not achieve disarmament.

"The offer is a pre-disarmament proposal," the American source said. "It has been clearly defined in that manner by President Eisenhower, Secretary Dulles, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and presidential adviser Harold E. Stassen, representing the United States in the U.N. disarmament commission subcommittee."

"This proposal was put forward as a suggestion which, if accepted, would create conditions of openness and mutual confidence which would make subsequent agreement on disarmament possible," the source said. "The United States firmly holds to its desire to reach such an agreement and President Eisenhower looks on his plan as an important step toward that objective."

Safeguard Against Surprise.
"If adopted, it would provide an effective safeguard against surprise attack," the source said, adding that the principal source of fear of war in the world today.

Specifically, because it is directed at an agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States, it would allay fears of other nations that they would be drawn into a war between the two great military powers.

Molotov, in his speech yesterday, proclaimed Russian aspirations for world peace, the hope of ending the armaments race, and, in a formal resolution, called on the Assembly to "salute" the "with satisfaction" the efforts made by states to promote international harmony.

Molotov did say he would study the Eisenhower plan to see to what extent it would contribute to arms reduction and a bar on atomic weapons. Meanwhile he called on the West to reduce its armed camps and give up foreign military bases.

The Russians, he said, are turning back to Finland the military base in the Porkkala area. He said that at the end of the year there will be no Soviet military bases on the territories of other states and the Soviet Union has proceeded from "words to deeds."

U.S. Plane Disappears.
TOKYO, Sept. 24 (AP)—A United States L-3 liaison plane carrying a pilot and passenger disappeared yesterday on a flight from Kobe to Camp Clifu. Names of those aboard were withheld.

Senator in Call on Tito



PRESIDENT JOSIP (TITO) BROZ OF Yugoslavia (right) greeting SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER who called on him at his hunting lodge at Belen in northern Croatia last Wednesday. Kefauver, making a tour of Europe, said after the meeting that "Tito is a dependable friend and ally of the West."

U.N. TURNS DOWN DEBATE ON CYPRUS

Assembly, by 28 to 22 Vote, Upholds Decision of Steering Committee.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—The United Nations General Assembly yesterday rejected a Greek demand for a debate on the Cyprus problem.

Greek Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos had sought to have the assembly reverse a decision by the 15-nation steering committee refusing to inscribe the question of the British Mediterranean colony on the agenda.

The assembly voted 28-22 to uphold the steering committee recommendation. Ten countries abstained. This meant that the problem will not be taken up at the current session. Britain and the United States led the fight against U.N. action on Cyprus, where nationalists of Greek blood seek union with Greece.

The roll-call vote was: For the committee recommendation (against inscription) (28)—Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Chile, Cuba, Denmark, France, Honduras, Iraq, Liberia, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, South Africa, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, the United States and Venezuela.

Against the committee recommendation (22)—Afghanistan, Argentina, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, Lebanon, Mexico, Poland, Saudi Arabia, the Soviet Union, Syria, the Ukraine, Uruguay, White Russia, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

Abstaining (10)—Burma, Nationalist China, the Dominican Republic, Ethiopia, Haiti, India, Indonesia, Iran, Israel and the Philippines.

ROMULO IS NAMED AS AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES

MANILA, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Magsaysay today appointed Carlos P. Romulo ambassador to the United States. Romulo has been Magsaysay's special envoy to the United States for the last two years. During that time the Philippines has been without an ambassador in Washington.

A presidential statement said Ambassador Felixberto Serrano remains permanent delegate to the United Nations.

"There is no plan to release Serrano as such," a spokesman said.

TYPHOON KATE LEAVES TRAIL OF DESTRUCTION ON LUZON

MANILA, Sept. 24 (UP)—Typhoon Kate swirled westward across the South China sea today leaving a trail of destruction across northern Luzon.

President Ramon Magsaysay ordered all government and semi-government agencies to render immediate relief aid to areas hit by the worst storm of the season.

Two deaths were reported. Public works officials said damage to crops and property would reach some \$2,500,000 in the northern provinces.

LOARDI BEGINS NEW GOVERNMENT AMID FIGHTING

Continued From Page One.

ural address, when Lonardi referred to Peron without mentioning his name, or spoke of the "legacy left us by a tyrant," the crowd in the plaza responded with a wave of whistles and hisses.

The provisional president pledged his best efforts to end inflation that has long plagued Argentina, cut government costs, and respect the constitutional rights of public assembly and freedom of the press.

"In no country of the world will the press enjoy more authentic liberty," he said.

He also pledged he would investigate plans for producing more oil "in Argentina and would stop negotiations begun under Peron with the Standard Oil Co. of California for oil prospecting in southern Argentina. A contract with the oil company, not approved by Congress, has aroused strong resentment in many quarters which want the prospecting done by YPF, the Argentine government's oil company."

Peron was still abroad the closely guarded Paraguayan gunboat Paraguay in Buenos Aires harbor. He took refuge on the vessel Tuesday night. In Santiago, Chile, the official government newspaper La Nacion printed an interview with Lonardi, in which he said his government has granted Peron a safe conduct. Lonardi was quoted as saying Peron is free to leave Argentina "when he chooses."

Four more nations announced decisions to continue diplomatic relations with Argentina. Spain, Peru, Chile and Ecuador joined Uruguay in recognizing the Lonardi government.

Among other developments: Argentine Justice Rodolfo Valenzuela and Justices Felipe Perez and Attilio Passagno resigned. That left Justice Tomas Casares as the only supreme court judge still in office.

Chile's Foreign Ministry announced in Santiago that Jeronimo Remorino, Foreign Minister under Peron, has been granted asylum in the Chilean embassy in Buenos Aires.

Dispatches from Neuquen said Col. Luis Gabriel Gomez Forjes, newly-named provisional administrator of Neuquen province, has committed suicide. No motive was given.

At La Paz, Bolivia, the Argentine embassy was fired on by unidentified persons in an automobile. No one was reported injured.

U.S. APPLAUDS PAKISTAN'S PACT WITH TURKEY, IRAQ

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The United States today welcomed Pakistan's formal adherence to the Iraqi-Turkish defense pact.

The treaty, signed by Iraq and Turkey last Feb. 24, is the basis of American hopes for the development of an effective defense system in the Middle East. Both Pakistan and Britain have associated themselves with the treaty.

"The United States welcomes Pakistan's adherence to the pact, which will facilitate the co-operation of these nations for their mutual benefit and common defense," the State Department said in a statement.

JOHN L. LEWIS IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, is in Emergency hospital for what his physician described as a "rest and checkup."

Lewis, 75 years old, entered the hospital yesterday. The physician said his condition today was "good." A spokesman for the union said Lewis was in the hospital "for a checkup and that all there is to it."

WALTER DILL SCOTT DIES

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP)—Walter Dill Scott, former president of Northwestern University, died last night. He was 86 years old.

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BULGANIN PUTS NEXT DISARMING MOVE UP TO U.S.

Washington Views His Letter as Polite Rejection of Eisenhower's Proposals.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Officials said today Soviet Premier Bulganin's disarmament message to President Eisenhower would require further careful study before the Government decides on its next move.

Bulganin seems to have raised the need for a decision here on whether Mr. Eisenhower's proposal for an American-Russian exchange of aerial inspection rights and military establishment blueprints should now be put aside in favor of negotiating on a much broader disarmament plan. Such a plan is sought by the Russians.

In the view of Washington authorities Bulganin has "politely rejected" the proposal which the President dramatically put forth July 21 at the Big Four summit meeting at Geneva. Bulganin did not say he was rejecting it but experts agreed he had smothered it under objections, questions and conditions.

The Soviet Premier did not seem to object to the principle either of aerial inspection or of exchange of information about military establishments. Further negotiation may show him to be open to accept them as elements in an overall disarmament scheme. United States authorities found some encouragement in this.

One course open to the United States is to try to rally so much support for the President's plan that in the end the Soviet government may have to modify its position.

That possibility was indicated by a speech which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made in the United Nations General Assembly earlier this week. Dulles said he hoped the Assembly would make clear the sentiments of the U.N. in favor of the step which Mr. Eisenhower had called for.

The United States also must reckon with world public opinion. United States officials are aware that if Bulganin can get across his argument that the United States has delayed disarmament progress he will score an important point.

Friendly in Tone.
Bulganin's letter, released by the President's office in Denver yesterday, did not openly turn down anything; yet it made Russia's position clear. It was friendly in the "Geneva spirit." In the view of many here, its tone offered "encouragement" that the Soviet government may now be seriously interested in working out a real disarmament program.

The essence of the difference between Mr. Eisenhower and Bulganin is this: Mr. Eisenhower believes that if Russia and the United States can agree to trade military blueprints and aerial inspection, they will create an atmosphere of confidence which will make possible much speedier accomplishment of a complete disarmament program.

Bulganin argues that aerial inspection would not be particularly effective, would not in itself outlaw atomic weapons and might lead to the "weakening of vigilance" against the threat of war.

In brief, Mr. Eisenhower called for a quick beginning; Bulganin called for agreement on a complete plan.

ADmits \$31,075 FORGERY

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 24 (AP)—Horace J. Clement, former confidential secretary to the late John J. Raskob, pleaded guilty yesterday to forging checks totaling \$31,075 against the Delmona Corp., set up by Raskob to handle his various holdings and investments.

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Text of Bulganin Letter to Eisenhower

DENVER, Sept. 24 (AP). Following is the text of the letter sent to President Eisenhower by Premier Bulganin of the Soviet Union:

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:
I must sincerely and frankly exchange opinions with you on a subject which at the present time has acquired particular importance. I have in mind the question which is being discussed now by our representatives in the subcommittee of the U.N. Disarmament Commission.

In the course of our memorable meetings in Geneva we agreed to work jointly for elaboration of an acceptable system of disarmament. When we agreed to this, a great deal had been accomplished. Now the representatives of our countries, guided by these directives and taking into account in their work the opinions and proposals put forth by the heads of the four governments in Geneva, can and must achieve definite progress.

I and my colleagues thought that even at the very beginning of their work our representatives would be able to reach general agreement on those basic questions on which our viewpoints either coincided or approached each other. I have in mind first of all the question of the levels of armed forces of the five great powers, the question of dates for introducing into force the prohibition of atomic weapons, and the question of international control.

In this manner there would be created a solid foundation for further work during which it would be possible to make more precise all the details of the necessary agreements concerning the working out of an acceptable system of disarmament.

Wants U.S. Views.
However, the first weeks of the work of the subcommittee so far have not yet produced those results for which you and I were fully entitled to hope, and I must frankly say that the degree to which mutual trust and confidence is strengthened.

Now I would also like to express my opinion about the problem of aerial photography. I do not doubt that when you introduced your proposal for photographing from the air the territories of our two countries, you were guided by a legitimate desire to increase confidence that neither of our two countries would be subjected to attack by the other.

However, let us be frank to the end. Under present international conditions both our countries are not seeing singly. The United States of America, as is known, heads all military groupings which exist in the West and in the East, and what is more there are stationed on the territories of our two countries not only American territory; they are also stationed in England, West Germany, Italy, France, Spain, North Africa, Greece, Turkey, in several countries of the Near and Middle East, in Japan, on Taiwan, in the Philippines, etc.

To this should be added the fact that the armed forces of several states are organically connected with the military forces of the United States through inclusion under a single command.

Under these conditions, the Soviet Union on its side has united militarily with several allied states.

It is impossible not to see that the proposal introduced by you completely omits from consideration armed forces and military installations which are outside the area of the United States and the Soviet Union.

And yet it is perfectly self-evident that aerial photography should also be extended to all armed forces and military installations located on the territories of those other states.

This presents an entirely new problem: would the governments of such states permit their sovereign territory to be photographed from the air by foreign aircraft?

All this shows that the problem of aerial photography is

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disarmament subcommittee. In the course of this study several questions have arisen about which I would like to express to you my thoughts.

First of all, about the "mutual exchange by the United States of America and the Soviet Union of information concerning their armed forces and armaments."

In principle, we have no objections to this proposal. I think that at a definite stage the exchange of such information between states is necessary. It would be better, however, if such information concerning armaments were submitted by all states, and not only by the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., to the international organ of control and inspection, concerning the creation of which we should reach an agreement.

In order to avoid misunderstanding, it is self-evident that information of all kinds of armaments, conventional as well as nuclear, must be submitted in order to avoid misunderstanding. If these considerations are valid, we should carefully discuss exactly when this full information on armaments of states should be presented and first of all information concerning the armaments of great powers.

It is self-evident that the submission of the above mentioned information to an international control organ would become significant only if agreement is achieved on the reduction of armaments and on taking measures for the prohibition of atomic weapons.

It seems to me that the problem of the creation of an international control organ which would satisfy the requirements of the problems of disarmament would be considered in indivisible unity with decisions for putting into effect a plan for gradual disarmament. At the same time it is necessary to keep sight of the fact that achievement of a really valuable exchange of military information will become really effective to the degree that mutual trust among states is strengthened.

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not a question which, under present conditions, would lead to effective progress towards insuring security of states and successful accomplishment of disarmament.

Bar on A-Bombs.
This conclusion is suggested by the fact that your proposal, unfortunately, does not mention the necessity for reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.

It is therefore natural that people should ask more and more often what the proposal for aerial photography and the collecting of such information would really do to end the arms race. If such a proposal does not promote the ending of the arms race, then it means that it does not remove the threat of a new war.

It does not lighten the burden which the peoples are bearing in connection with this arms race. Would such a proposal satisfy the expectations of our peoples and that of all countries?

Finally, it is impossible not to stop and think about what would happen if we occupy ourselves with the questions of aerial photography and the exchange of military information without taking effective measures for reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.

I have apprehensions which I cannot help but share with you. Would not such a situation lead to the weakening of vigilance toward the still existing threat of violation of the peace generated by the arms race?

My remarks do not at all mean that we cannot achieve an agreement on important aspects of the disarmament problem. I would like to call your attention to the fact that on very substantial aspects of this problem our position has become so close to each other that we would be able to reach a definite agreement.

Levels of Armed Forces.
Let us take such a question as the establishment of levels of armed forces for the great powers.

It is generally recognized that this is a question of great importance. Originally, the idea of establishing levels to which armed forces of the Big Five should be reduced, as is known, was put forth by your Government together with the governments of Great Britain and France in 1952. In the interest of achieving general agreement on this matter, which is so important for the problem of disarmament, we decided to adopt this joint proposal of the United States, England and France, as a basis for discussion. Consequently we have a common point of view on the question. It is very important for us to arrive at agreement on this point.

On the question of atomic weapons, we must remember that at the present, when the greatest armies of the world have at their disposal such means of mass destruction as atomic and hydrogen weapons, it is impossible, of course, to talk about disarmament without touching on this important subject. Therefore, we have always attached paramount importance to the problem of prohibition of atomic weapons. In the discussion of this problem, one of the substantial subjects of disagreement was the question of dates when the prohibition against the use of atomic weapons would go into force. In our desire to bring the opposition positions closer and to thereby facilitate and expedite the achievement of agreement on this subject, we agreed to accept the dates for putting into force the prohibition on the use of atomic weapons which were proposed by the representatives of England and France in the subcommittee of the U.N. commission on disarmament in London in April 1955.

I think you will agree that the proposal concerning the stage at which prohibition against the use of atomic weapons would come into force, as

proposed by England and France, and accepted by the Soviet Union, satisfies our common interests.

It would be desirable—and I think completely feasible—to reach an agreement also on this question.

It also seems expedient for us to reach agreement at this time on putting into effect several measures designed to prevent sudden attack by one state or another. We feel that this measure would be in accord with the interests of maintaining peace and security of nations and in this respect it would be possible to reach agreement also concerning the form of control suitable to the above-mentioned problem.

You, Mr. President, as a military man, know from your own experience that the modern war requires drawing into military action armies of many millions and an enormous quantity of technical combat equipment. In this connection great importance has now been acquired by the definite locations where concentrations of large and whose armaments would include all this technical combat equipment. The system of control proposed by us, namely the creation of control posts in large ports, at railroad junctions, on automobile highways and at airfields, is designed to prevent dangerous concentrations of troops and combat equipment on large scale and thereby remove the possibility of sudden attack by one country against another. Establishment of such posts would be an important step toward relaxation of international tension and the establishment of trust among states.

In my opinion our proposal concerning control posts has the advantage that it provides a definite guarantee against a sudden attack by one state against another.

I think you will agree that the proposals introduced by us concerning levels of armed forces, the dates for coming into effect of the prohibition of nuclear weapons and for the establishment of control posts can promote the reduction of tension in the international relations and strengthening of peace. I do not see, therefore, any reasons why we couldn't arrange to reach agreement on these questions. Such joint decisions of the four powers would have tremendous importance because they would put into the hearts of millions of people the assurance that the disarmament is fully realizable and that real steps are being taken in this direction. An agreement on these questions would open the way towards solution of other questions which concern the problem of disarmament. It would encourage the strengthening of that atmosphere of co-operation and mutual understanding which we initiated at Geneva, and it would create favorable conditions to put into practice a broader program of disarmament and control over this disarmament.

In presenting ideas to you, Mr. President, I am inspired by the sincere desire to achieve through a frank exchange of opinions on the problem of disarmament better mutual understanding which may facilitate reaching agreed decisions on this most important problem.

Inasmuch as the solution of these questions depends mainly on the four great powers who participated in the Geneva conference, I have taken the liberty of sending copies of this letter to Mr. Eden and Mr. Faure and hope that you will not misunderstand this action.

I hope soon to receive your ideas on the questions touched upon in this letter.

With sincere respect,
N. BULGANIN

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Fatima Rosary 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.
Episcopal Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.
Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.
Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.
The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Paul M. Bolman 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)
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April 10, 1907

Saturday, September 24, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Local 688's Program

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Reader Stuart Thompson's recent letter implies that the community stewards program of Teamsters' Local 688 establishes an unnecessary intermediary between the citizen and his government.

The essence of democracy is the citizen's right and ability to determine the course his government will take. Unfortunately, the individual citizen's direct approach to his elected officials has been tempered by the growth of all kinds of pressure groups, normally representing special interests, which exercise considerable influence upon the course of government.

The working man, or average citizen, is apt to be bewildered by the many pressure groups, apt to feel helpless, and ultimately to become complacent or cynical about his own role in a democracy. After all, he knows that business interests are represented by the Chamber of Commerce, doctors by the A.M.A., veterans by the American Legion and other groups. Citizens who oppose expressway routes, or those determined to obtain improved sewage and sanitation, form associations.

The answer to this increasing "government by pressure" is to extend the democratic process by educating and involving more and more people in the day-to-day workings of their government, and providing them with a means through which they may voice their beliefs and obtain what they want and deserve—better street lighting, improved police protection, better playgrounds, safer streets, etc. This is what we are attempting to do.

Therefore, twice each year our union suspends its regular shop meetings and the members meet at the neighborhood level to discuss community problems. This in return to the historic "town meeting" principle. The needs expressed at these meetings are followed up day-to-day through our community stewards on a community grievance basis.

Encouraged by the support of their fellow members, our people in turn discuss their needs directly with their aldermen or other elected officials. The union is not an intermediary for them, nor does it dictate their needs to them. The union's role is solely to encourage our working members to use their rights as citizens in a democracy.

HAROLD J. GIBBONS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Teamsters' Local 688.

How Much Longer?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A Baltimore judge thinks a federal law should be enacted to require manufacturers to hold the speed of automobiles to 70 miles an hour. He is right.

How much longer are we to stupidly tolerate the making and high-pressure selling of cars designed to do 100 to 120 miles an hour while we ineffectually pass laws limiting speed and pour billions into super highways that invite excessive speed?

Personally I would lower the judge's figure to 60 miles an hour. Anyone so disorganized that he cannot arrange to be at his destination traveling 60 is too disorganized to handle a car.

GLENDAL E. MOYNE W. PETERS,
Glendale.

Quite a City

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As one who helps pay the bills in what one of your readers described as the "so-called cities" of the St. Louis county, namely Bellefontaine Neighbors, I would like to explain some of our attractions and also answer some of his charges.

As to cliques: We have had three elections for Mayor and not one has been re-elected; hence we have no political machines.

As to the Police Department and its traps, courts and qualifications: We have two fully-equipped cruisers with inhalators and first aid equipment, two stretchers in each. We also have full-time officers and eight deputies, all trained in Red Cross first aid and also trained to handle firearms. By the way, they don't buy their own guns, the city does.

As to the Kangaroo Courts: We hold court one night each month, and have an average of 15 to 20 cases, less than one per day. Not bad for a city of 16,000 people, 122 streets, one high school, two shopping centers, six churches, five schools, seven playgrounds.

Excuse me, I forgot to mention our court costs and fines are set by ordinance and are the same as in St. Louis.

Our books are also audited periodically, and thanks to the three administrators we have a good cash balance in the bank.

These are a few of the reasons the citizens of Bellefontaine Neighbors are awake and have had in the past, have now and I'm sure will continue to have efficient government and all the other things your reader hasn't been able to find.

WELL ORGANIZED,
Bellefontaine Neighbors.

No Change Needed

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Why should we change the name of a civic enterprise that St. Louis has been proud of for years? Just because a few people think the Municipal Opera is sung in a foreign language is no sign the rest of us should get undone.

H. LUDWIG,
Normandy.

Above Influence

James M. Mead's criticism may be appropriately discounted for the fact that the departing Federal Trade Commissioner is a Democrat in a Republican administration. After the discounting, there is still plenty of sound sense in his affirmation that the FTC and other regulatory agencies should be kept above the influence of any President.

Mr. Mead's remarks should be all the more effective because they are not turned to partisan account. A specific object of his criticism is the law which makes the FTC chairman removable at the will of the President, and gives the chairman all executive powers of the commission, including the authority to hire and fire personnel.

This plan was adopted five years ago in the Truman Administration. It was recommended by the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, to which President Truman appointed former Republican President Herbert Hoover as chairman. Many excellent reforms were brought about as a result of the work of that commission, but some of the changes in the workings of the regulatory commissions have proved less desirable in practice than they appeared in theory.

Mr. Mead, who is completing seven years of useful service on the FTC, is in an unusually good position to know what he is talking about. He was chairman of the commission when the new plan went into effect, and he has served under both Democratic and Republican regimes.

"This plan impairs the independence of the commission," Mr. Mead says, "because it increases substantially the power and influence of the President over the operations of the commission." Of the provision giving the chairman executive powers he says: "The power should be placed in the hands of the commissioners and not one man."

Here Mr. Mead brings up the further undesirable feature of one-man rule of the regulatory commissions, which becomes at least a possibility if the chairman enjoys powers with which the authority of his fellow-commissioners is not commensurate. When one-man rule is allied with presidential influence over that one man, the independence of a regulatory commission becomes tenuous indeed.

The reorganizations proposed by the first Hoover commission and adopted by Congress in the Truman Administration enabled the President to designate the chairman also of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, and vested executive powers in the chairmen of those agencies and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

As we said a month ago, these changes could well be re-examined. Disturbing indications of executive interference with the SEC, as well as with the non-regulatory but independent Atomic Energy Commission and Tennessee Valley Authority, developed during the late unlamented Dixon-Yates investigation. Tendencies for chairmen to withhold essential information from their fellow-members, or to act as lone wolves, appeared simultaneously in the AEC, the SEC and the TVA.

Mr. Mead's suggestions about the FTC provide a good starting point for a general reappraisal to insure that the regulatory agencies, and the other independent agencies which are arms of Congress rather than of the Executive, remain independent, and that the boards which govern them are administered by all their members co-equally.

More Sweat Than Ever?

For ages nobody has argued that it is not by the sweat of his brow that man earns his bread. But recent years have brought more and more news of a determination to have some changes made.

There were, for example, those pictures of pretty stenographers in pretty bathing suits around the swimming pool of a new Texas office building. And now there is the announcement that an insurance company is building its new office not in crowded Hartford, but in a 268-acre Connecticut pasture.

The establishment is to embrace a beauty shop for the girls, valetaria for the men, lounges, library, outdoor eating facilities, bowling alleys, tennis courts—in fact just about everything listed in the advertising of modern luxury liners. And no more traffic jams on the way to and from the job.

But keep your fingers crossed. It has not been proved that the day's work can be made to seem less long by having, just outside the window, a swimming pool or golf course for use after hours. Nor is it a certainty that ledgers and figures will seem more attractive when a mere lifting of the eyes will reveal undulating meadows and gliding skylarks. Will glimpses of sun-drenched courts through invisible walls of glass make a man more content to be at his desk than would a view of smog-stained brick?

Maybe a "dream office" will make no difference in the incidence of gossip, annoyance, boredom, discontent and the other ingredients of that bread-winning sweat of the brow. But how many of us would like to make the test!

Amnesty in Russia

The amnesty announced in Moscow this week for former collaborators with Russia's enemies could be a significant indication of change in the Communist regime—or it could prove to be just an enormous flimflam. How it works out will be keenly observed by other nations.

It has long been the theory of George Kennan, one of the best known American students of Russia, that the Kremlin could not continue indefinitely the tough policies directed by Stalin against the Russian people as well as against foreign states. Every dictatorship in history, Kennan argued, eventually was compelled to normalize its foreign relations and to make its peace with its own citizens. Harsh restrictions had to be relaxed, certain rights had to be respected and living standards had to be improved to command respect and loyalty.

Geneva, the wooing of Tito and the Finns, the exchange of farm delegations and atomic information, and similar gestures may be construed as steps toward more normal relations with other governments. In a limited sense, the amnesty may be considered part of this process in view of the Kremlin's discussion with West German Chancellor Adenauer of the return of Russian refugees now in Germany as displaced persons. Certainly these would not go home again—and the Germans could not be expected to send them home—if such a return would mean sentencing to Siberian labor camps or worse.

It is estimated, however, that by far the largest number covered by the amnesty, which was formally proclaimed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, are in Russian prisons or work camps. Have these received a genuine pardon?

Is real freedom of movement to be restored to them?

Some such Russian prisoners have been freed in the past on the expiration of their court-imposed sentences; but they have nevertheless been forced to remain in the vicinity of the prison camps and to labor in mines, lumber camps and new industrial centers as before. Will the new amnesty, in the same way, prove to be but a matter of words without substantial change in the life of its beneficiaries?

Not a Wheel Turned

It is now three months since the County Council authorized the start of a parcel-by-parcel reassessment of real estate. Citizens who rightly looked upon this scientific reassessment as the best long-term solution of the county's tax valuation problem will be shocked to learn that not a wheel has turned to put the Council's decision into effect.

Legal doubts about the county's authority to hire outside experts to do the job, as authorized by the Council, are given as the excuse for delay in execution of the Council's decision. But the history of the whole tax assessment problem raises a question whether the reason for delay is really legal, or something else.

County Assessor Deuser, whose failure to keep the tax assessments in step with real values created the problem in the first place, now says he wants to take charge of the reassessment. Is somebody in the courthouse kindly blocking the Council's decision to hire outside experts in order to create a nice piece of patronage and a nice opportunity for political favoritism?

The Council committee which made an exhaustive study of the tax crisis last spring decided to hire experts for good reasons. As the committee said in its report, the Assessor already has a formidable workload, there is no extra working space in the courthouse, and "the Assessor would have a most difficult time employing the additional specially trained and qualified personnel" required for a truly scientific, truly nonpolitical reassessment.

To put it bluntly, the County Council obviously considered the Assessor's office unfit to do the kind of job the county needs. Its reasons were good then and they are still good. So any maneuvers which result in handing the job to the Assessor after all will be highly suspicious, to say the least.

The Council's plan for an independent reassessment by outside experts was originally presented in an effort to forestall the state's order for a blanket increase of assessments. The state refused to be diverted—wisely, as it turns out—and the blanket increase is now being put into effect, with the result that inequities that existed in the assessment structure are still there and in some cases compounded.

A parcel-by-parcel reassessment is therefore more urgently needed than ever. Such a reassessment—comprehensive, scientific, nonpolitical—is the only way of bringing the entire valuation structure into line with reality and equity.

Is County Supervisor Matthews in favor of such a reassessment, or not? And if not, why not?

For Opening U.N. Doors

The new president of the U.N. General Assembly, Chile's Jose Maza, is tired of the way the Soviet Union and the United States have been keeping prospective members out of the international organization. Every nation willing to abide by the charter, he says, should be admitted. And if the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. continue the deadlock, he adds, it should be broken by revising the charter.

Senor Maza has no intention, he says, of forcing his view on the Assembly. But his statement is significant nevertheless as an expression of opinion from a representative of the less powerful member-nations—the more so because the Chilean was elected to the Assembly by an unprecedented unanimous vote.

Actually there are those in the United States, if not in the State Department, who feel the same way. With exceptions such as Red China's effort to "shoot its way in," they wonder what is gained by keeping the bars up against Switzerland, Ireland, Japan and Italy among others. Admittedly the Communist bloc would gain a few votes, but these would be more than offset by new anti-Communist votes.

More importantly, the U.N. would be strengthened since it would be brought closer to the ideal of a universal organization, a forum open to all nations for the peaceful discussion of possible conflicts, and a means of co-operation for the achievement of objectives about which there is no argument. Since some of the non-member nations have been admitted to subsidiary U.N. organizations active in such fields as health and education, there is scant logic in excluding them from full membership.

It is easy enough to see how the stand-pat attitude developed as a reflection of really serious differences between the great powers. But the new president of the Assembly is serving the United Nations—as a world organization—in inviting reconsideration by those who insist on keeping its doors locked.

The Yankees Are Human

Nobody has ever established that the New York Yankees are not human and, so, subject to all the perils and vicissitudes of humanity—away from their Stadium. It would not be against Nature if Hank Bauer were struck by a hit-and-run driver, or a cornicle fell on Phil Rizzuto, or some fever-producing germ took a fancy to Micky Mantle, or if Yogi Berra broke a leg on the basement stairs. Something might even happen to that voluble master-mind, Casey Stengel, even as accidents happen to other humans.

But nothing with unfortunate and long-lasting consequences can happen to the Yankees on a baseball diamond. We were just about ready to pronounce this as a scientific law as they closed their grasp on another pennant. In baseball, the Yankees are Destiny's children; and the rest of the American League must be ready to admit that there is no point in resisting Destiny.

For months Marty Marion's Chicago White Sox were showing that pennants may still be available to "hittless wonders." The Cleveland Indians were demonstrating how, in the end, overpowering pitchers are bound to be overpowering. The Boston Red Sox were displaying how a spirited ball team—with a Ted Williams—can come out of the ruck. But one by one they faded, and the Yankees emerged with the great lesson that there is nothing like habit.

The Yankees have almost nothing in common with the great teams of Ruth and Gehrig and "murderers' row" except the name on their shirts—and the confidence which goes with that name. They are convinced that when the chips are down, the Yankees win. A year ago they stumbled and nobody can explain to them how or why. Now they have just finished proving that last year must have been a typographical error in the record book.



INTO EACH LIFE . . .

—From The Washington Post.

A Boy's Vacation in Mississippi

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Fourteen-year-old Emmett Louis Till was killed savagely for an act which in a white lad would have been dismissed, Catholic lay magazine says; the guilt is not collectively Mississippi's or the South's; yet in a way all are to blame for race evils.

From The Commonweal

In the summer, some United States children go to the mountains for vacations, some get to the lakes or to the seashore. Not 14-year-old Emmett Louis Till, though, who had a vacation that was somewhere in the middle.

He lived in the Negro district in Chicago, his mother's only son; her husband had been killed in World War II. She could not send him to the mountains, nor to the seashore.

But he did have an uncle who lived in Mississippi, and the boy could visit him for his vacation. His uncle is poor, and his home is a cabin, but to the boy from Chicago's streets, a vacation in Mississippi sounded fine.

His mother had certain worries about the idea. After it was all over, she told reporters that she had warned the boy to get down on his knees and beg forgiveness if he happened to offend a white man in Mississippi.

Two or three Negroes had been killed there in recent months, one of them a local official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the regional leaders of the Democratic party have been meeting in secret to find ways and means of cutting down the already small number of Negro voters in Mississippi. The situation was somewhat tense.

In Wake of a 'Wolf-Whistle'

But the boy probably did not pay too much attention to his mother's warnings; life is not easy for a Negro in Chicago, but he still did not know what it means to have a black skin in Mississippi.

At any rate, the boy from Chicago went to Mississippi for his vacation, and while there he committed the unforgivable sin; he gave a "wolf-whistle" of admiration for a pretty young white woman.

Coming from a 14-year-old white boy, this would have been dismissed as rudeness or lack of training at worst, and many would have laughed at the indication that the boy was on his way to becoming a man.

For a Negro boy, though, things are different, and Emmett Louis Till was marked for death.

That night white men came to his uncle's cabin and took the boy away. He was never seen again alive.

Days later a body identified by his mother as Emmett was found in the river, savagely battered, a bullet hole in the head, bound with barbed wire and weighted down with a cotton gin pulley.

In Chicago a mother's world came to an end, and thousands of Negroes stood in line to see what a vacation in Mississippi had done to one of their sons.

All over the nation and the world people of every race and color read with

shame and revulsion what had happened.

Face to face with horror, what does one say? That the law should move speedily and honestly, that the guilty be found, that justice be done? Yes, this much, surely, and yet that cannot be the end of it.

We in the United States do not believe in collective guilt. The people of Mississippi are not guilty of this crime; the South is not guilty; the United States is not guilty.

Two men, three men, however many were involved, they are the ones. They tortured this boy, they tore his flesh with barbed wire, they sent a bullet crashing through his brain and gave his body to the river.

How Many Can Say 'Not Guilty'?

They are the guilty ones, and one wonders what the law can do to them now that it is worse than what they have already done to themselves.

And yet which man among us does not feel uneasy at the thought of this 14-year-old Negro boy and his mother?

How many of us can say firmly and without hesitation "Not guilty?" Which one of us does not share in a larger guilt?

For what happened in Mississippi is a cruel example of a moral disease that eats at our national vitals, saps our strength and makes hypocrites out of Americans.

Emmett Louis Till died because of this disease. It is the same disease that created the Northern ghetto in which he lived, the Southern shack from which he was taken to his death.

The same disease that put him in the river said he should live, work and die within the narrow confines of the Negro world.

Equality by Word but Not by Deed

The boy from Chicago ended with a bullet in his brain, but the illness that ultimately killed him condemns Negroes to inferior homes, schools, and jobs, refuses them equality in death as in life. On this score the nation itself is sick, with an illness that in the North proclaims equality in word while denying it in deed and in the South denies it in both word and deed.

By his death Emmett Louis Till took racism out of the textbooks and editorials and showed it to the world in its true dimensions.

Now the ugliness is there for all the world to see.

In the face of this, what can decent men do except redouble their efforts to cure ourselves of this evil thing?

It is too late to help the Negro boy from Chicago who died so quickly in Mississippi; for others who die more slowly there is still time.

Between Book Ends

Peacocks and Broadwords

BELOVED LADY, by Barbara Jefferis. (William B. Eerdmans, 344 pp., \$4.50.)

The bitter, bloody and bewildering times of the War of the Roses have again furnished an historical novelist with rich material for tales of derring-do. With the crown of England changing hands with the agility of the pea under walnut shells at a village fair, and communications lagging far behind events, it was a wise man who knew where his loyalties might best lie.

The death of a kinsman brought John Paston several great houses in England's countryside, all of which had to be occupied quickly and defended against other claimants, some of whom had only recently seemed fast friends. Thus the Paston family was dispersed, each grown son sent to take charge of a different holding and Margaret Paston, the strong-willed mother, taking daughters and servants with her to occupy, and be soon depowered from, other manors.

But it is Margery, beautiful at 15, dutiful in all but one way, harassed beyond reason by her family's violent disapproval of her love for her father's bailiff, that the action swirls around. John Paston, as was the custom, used his children in the game of fortune and had no intention of seeing his most valuable pawn make a marriage-move which would bring him neither power nor self.

Unfortunately he couldn't afford to fire gentleman-bailiff Richard Calle because his services were invaluable. And neither beatings, solitary confinement in a dungeon nor priestly warnings of damnation could cool Margery's warmth for Richard. Indeed lawlessness and casual cruelty were the rule of the day in spite of much obedience in the direction of the church and even a priest in residence in the great houses. Finally, pestilence and war took their toll of the Paston family, and in the end as was expected the lovers were left victorious.

Women readers wont to make dinner of frozen chicken pies from the supermarket will no doubt revel in such accounts as a wedding feast of roast peacock dressed in its own skin and full-spreading tail feathers. Others will find strong stuff aplenty in the savage in-fighting of broadswords, clubs and halberds, with moats running blood and battering rams thundering against castle doors.

JANIE LOWE PASCHALL.

A One-Time Weedkiller

ONE MAN IN HIS TIME, by N. M. Borodin. (Macmillan, 344 pp., \$4.50.)

N. M. Borodin, a microbiologist who has been awarded the Order of Lenin, left the Soviet regime in 1940 while on a penicillin mission in England, and is now living under an alias. Born in 1905, he was a product of the revolution, which he never fully understood but never doubted. He worked up the ladder of scientific posts through ability, was the typical non-political scientist. While he was a member of the Communist party and also the Cheka, he was so without enthusiasm. A cumulative stifling of the intellect caused him to renounce Russia and Communism.

Borodin writes simply, directly. He is very humble, displays no regrets for his past actions, nor does he pretend to any after-the-fact knowledge or prophecy. He reveals a sincerity noteworthy for an autobiography.

The author does not picture the secret police as being vicious, as many have. At home, the Chekists are described as good family men. In their work, they are fanatics who consider themselves "weedkillers" for the Soviet regime. SAM LAMBERT.

**DYNAMITE TRUCK
IN MEXICO HITS
TRAIN, 40 DEAD**

Blast Sets Off Cargo of
Second Explosives
Truck, Which Was
Racing First.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 24 (AP)—A dynamite-loaded truck and a train collided last night near Torreon, touching off a shattering explosion that took the lives of more than 40 persons.

In a chain reaction, the collision and explosion set off the cargo of a second dynamite-carrying truck.

Reports from the scene said more than 40 bodies had been recovered and the list of dead might reach 70. More than 150 persons were injured.

Authorities said the two trucks, both heavily loaded with explosives, were racing without lights when the lead vehicle collided with the Torreon-to-Chihuahua train.

The explosion hurled the boiler of the locomotive 300 yards. The engine of one truck was found 700 yards from the crash and dead and injured were found over a 300-yard radius.

The blast leveled houses on nearby Rancho Gayleria killing several workers.

The train, made up of two passenger cars, a freight car and a mail car, was destroyed. A huge crater was churned out of the railroad. Railroad officials said it would take two or three days to put the line to the United States border back in service.

Windows in the town of Gomez Palacio, two miles from the scene, were broken. And hundreds of panic-stricken residents of the community fled from moving picture theaters.

Doctors, nurses and ambulances were rushed to the area. The injured were taken to Gomez Palacio and Torreon.

Bodies of victims were recovered throughout the night as rescuers carrying flashlights and torches searched through the area.

The trucks were believed to have been carrying dynamite to mining operations in the area.

**JAMES K. JOHNOFF FUNERAL
SERVICES WILL BE MONDAY**

Funeral services for James K. Johnoff, proprietor of the Rose Bowl Cafe, 3323 South Kingshighway, will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Holy Innocents Catholic Church, 4900 Reber place, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Mr. Johnoff, 67 years old, died of cancer yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Turkey, of Bulgarian parents, Mr. Johnoff came to St. Louis from Bulgaria in 1907 and worked as a busboy and waiter until 1912, when he bought the Drovers' Hotel at National Stockyards.

He sold the hotel in 1921 and later operated the Bismarck Cafe, 410 North Twelfth boulevard. He acquired the Rose Bowl restaurant in 1939.

Surviving are a son, Boris, of East St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Ullrich, with whom he made his home at 3323 Lawn avenue, and Mrs. Juliet McCurney, also of St. Louis.

**DR. THOMAS A. HOPKINS
FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY**

Funeral services for Dr. Thomas A. Hopkins, a physician here for 38 years, will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be private.

Dr. Hopkins, 88 years old, died of complications yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. He was graduated from the old Missouri Medical College and practiced here from 1897 to 1934, when he joined the staffs of the Missouri State Hospitals at Fulton and Nevada.

Dr. Hopkins, who lived at 4411 Forest Park avenue, retired 14 years ago. He was a former secretary and vice president of the St. Louis Medical Society, and had been active in fraternal organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Kittle Heman Hopkins, and a stepson, Harry Heman.

**CLARENCE I. ALBACH FUNERAL
SERVICE TO BE WEDNESDAY**

Funeral services for Clarence I. Albach, former St. Louisan and president of Ingram Furniture Manufacturing Co. in Los Angeles, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Albach, 69 years old, died of leukemia Sept. 14 at Los Angeles, where he organized the furniture company in 1946 when he left St. Louis. He was representative here for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J., and State Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Worcester, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth McDermott Albach; two daughters, Mrs. Griswold Baetz and Mrs. John Bascom; and a son, Thomas H. Albach, 542 Hollywood lane, Kirkwood.

55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jennings, 856 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, will observe their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary tomorrow at a dinner at the home of a sister, Mrs. A. A. Mallinckrodt, on Old State Road, Ellisville.

Mr. Jennings, 88 years old, is a retired auditor. His wife is 75.

**STORM'S FORCE
GOT 25 DEAD
ON BARBADOS**

No Sign of Life on Carriaco Island After Hurricane Janet Hits in Caribbean.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Sept. 24 (AP)—Hurricane Janet today lost one-third of the force with which it raked this British West Indian island, leaving a toll of 25 dead.

The tropical storm, moving slightly north of west over the Caribbean, had winds of only 75 to 85 miles an hour, compared with the 100 to 127 M.P.H. blasts with which it struck Barbados Thursday.

Janet's center now is about 115 miles southeast of Miami, Fla. The storm, the tenth tropical disturbance of the season, is expected to regain some of the lost force as it moves between west and west-northwest at 12 to 14 miles an hour through tonight. It has followed the path so far of last year's Hazel, which killed hundreds in Haiti before striking the northeastern United States.

Reports are coming slowly from the Windward Islands swept by Janet, that the storm moved into the Caribbean sea. The San Juan Weather Bureau reported without elaboration "there is no sign of life on Carriaco Island," one of the Grenadine group north of Grenada and Trinidad.

Shattered communications hampered accurate estimates of the number of dead and injured on Barbados.

About 150 persons were injured and 2000 left homeless when the storm roared across this sugar island Thursday. An earlier report reaching the outside had put the estimated death toll at about 100. Property damage was estimated at \$5,000,000.

At Christ Church on Barbados, where the storm was killed, when the walls of the Pilgrim Holiness Church lodge collapsed. A schoolboy ran screaming down the road and drowned in a lake born of the storm. Red Cross officials said 50 per cent of the homes in Christ Church were battered beyond repair.

The insular government declared a state of emergency. The local regiment mobilized its troops to help clear the debris. Many among the island's population of more than 190,000 volunteered for relief work.

**LEO QUINN IS CITED AS HE
RETIRES AT MEDICAL DEPOT**

A citation from Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hayes, surgeon general of the Army, was presented yesterday to Leo Quinn upon his retirement as chief civilian employee of the property office of St. Louis Army Medical Depot, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce street.

Presentation was made by Col. Claude C. Britell, commanding officer at the depot. Fellow employees gave Quinn, who had 37 years of service with the Government, an inscribed gold watch.

He had been employed by the depot since it was activated in 1927. Before that he served at the old St. Louis Army Arsenal at Second and Arsenal streets.

Quinn, 61 years old, lives at 1932 Provencher place with his wife, Agnes. They have two sons, Roy, who is employed at the depot, and Leonard, formerly employed there.

**JOHN D. JOHNSON FUNERAL
IS HELD IN SEDALIA, MO.**

Funeral services for John D. Johnson, chief boiler inspector for the Missouri Pacific Lines, were held today in Sedalia, Mo. Burial was to be in Kansas City.

Mr. Johnson, 67 years old, died Thursday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of heart disease. He was made general boiler foreman with headquarters at Sedalia in 1943, and was advanced in 1946 to the position of chief boiler inspector with headquarters in St. Louis. His home was in Sedalia.

Surviving are his wife, five sons and a daughter.

**FATHER PAUL L. GREGG DIES;
FORMERLY TAUGHT HERE**

The Rev. Paul L. Gregg S.J., former teacher at St. Louis University High school, died yesterday of a heart attack at Regis College, Denver, where he was a faculty member. He was 53 years old.

Father Gregg taught at the school here several years prior to 1944 when he went to Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., as regent of the law school. He held that post until last summer.

Funeral services will be Monday in Denver, with burial there.

**FUND FOR FOUR FIREMEN'S
FAMILIES RISES TO \$2400**

Contributions totaled more than \$2400 yesterday to the fund for families of four city firemen killed last Sunday when their fire truck collided with a tractor-trailer, Director of Public Safety Joseph Seistrick announced.

A total of \$778 had been received by the fund office and \$1639 by the Citizens' Committee collecting donations for the families, Seistrick said.

Donations are still being received by the committee's treasurer, John J. Griffin, vice president of United Bank and Trust Co., 600 North Broadway.

News of the Churches in the St. Louis Area

**PASTORS TO HEAR
LECTURE ON MOSES**

Dr. Wehrli Will Open
Series Tuesday for Ministerial
Alliance.

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor at the
Post-Dispatch.

The Ministerial Alliance will open an annual series of refresher lectures for ministers Tuesday. At the same time the organization of Protestant pastors of St. Louis and St. Louis County will honor one of its most distinguished members, the Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Press, a minister of the Evangelical and Reformed Church who was president of Eden Theological Seminary from 1919 to 1941.

The first lecture will be given by the Rev. Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, professor of Old Testament literature at Eden Seminary. The Tuesday meeting will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Louis and Warne avenues; the lecture will follow a noon luncheon.

The Rev. Dr. Wehrli will give three lectures on "The Life and Work of Moses." His second lecture will be given Oct. 25 and the third Nov. 22.

His lectures are sponsored by the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and are called the "Dr. Samuel D. Press Lectures." Two other lectures on the same lecture series fund will be given next Feb. 24.

The Ministerial Alliance has planned the lecture series for 10 years, and each year's lectures will be sponsored by a different denomination and named for a leader of that church. The Rev. Dr. Walter A. Scheer, pastor of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, is president of the alliance.

The Rev. Dr. Wehrli is a graduate of Reed College, Portland, Ore., and Eden Seminary, 1916. He also studied at Washington University, University of Chicago, the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and at the University of Halle and the University of Berlin, both in Germany. He began teaching at Eden Seminary in 1921.

Daylight Saving Ends.
Daylight saving time ends tonight, and all church services tomorrow will be on standard time, an hour later.

CHURCH NOTICES

FAITH

Ev. Lutheran Church
(United Lutheran Church in America)
2831 N. Kingshighway (5000 W.)
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship
Rev. A. McClintock, Preaching

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(QUAKER)**
IF AM. MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Downstairs Y.M.C.A.
1528 LOCUST
For further information
Call FR. 2-3111
EVERYONE WELCOME

ETHICAL SOCIETY
(A Liberal Religious Fellowship)
OPENING 49TH SEASON
11 a.m.—3648 Washington Bl.
JAMES F. HORNBACK
Leader

"THE DIGNITY OF MAN"
Public Cordially Invited
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Rally
Teddlers, boys and girls invited
to enroll.
Information about the Society
furnished upon request, FR. 1-4945

**CHRIST CHURCH
CATHEDRAL**
Episcopal—13th and Locust
SIDNEY E. SWEET, Dean
EARLY W. POINDEXTER, Canon
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30—Church School
11:00 A.M.
Convention Report.
BISHOP LIGHTENBERGER
Thursday—Holy Communion 11:30

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
WELCOME YOU TO THEIR SERVICES TOMORROW

NORTHWEST—5075 Davidson, Bible School, 7:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell.

OVERLAND—8128 Lakeland Rd., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:00 P.M. L. C. Bell.

RIVERSIDE—2347 S. 12th, Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:00 P.M. L. C. Bell.

SOUTHWEST—4600 S. Broadway, Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. L. C. Bell.

SPRING AND BLAINE—3500 Blaine Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell.

WEST END—8182 Wacker Ave., Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; Worship, 10:45 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell.

MORRIS—6820 Morris Ave., Bible School, 10:00 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.; 7:30 P.M. S. W. Bell.

Radio Program: KXOK (630 kc.) 7 P.M.

GOSPEL MEETINGS
WEST END
CHURCH OF CHRIST
6152 Wagner Avenue
Sept. 26—Oct. 2nd
Daily, 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELIST
I. A. DOUTHITT
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"SPECIAL"
Pictures and Lecture on Holy Land
7:30 P.M., Sept. 26th

**Lecturer
ON MENTAL HEALTH**

Cathedral Guild Invites
Other Women to Hear
Father Higgins.

A program on mental health will be sponsored by the Cathedral Guild, women's organization of St. Louis Cathedral, Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. John J. Higgins, S.J., student counselor and professor of psychology and education at Parks Air College, will speak on "A Practical Program for Peace of Mind."

Because of current interest in his subject, the Cathedral Guild has invited other women to attend the meeting. It will be held in the rectory assembly hall, 4431 Lindell boulevard.

Former dean of Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Father Higgins has long been a student of mental health, and has helped to establish groups of Recovery, Inc., in Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin. Father Higgins contributed a recent article on Recovery, Inc., to Hospital Progress, professional magazine of the Catholic Hospital Association, and was co-author of a pamphlet on the same subject, and published by Queen's Work, St. Louis.

**MISSION CHURCH
AT SPANISH LAKE
CALLS MINISTER**

The Rev. Ernest W. Luehrman this week became pastor of Spanish Lake Evangelical and Reformed Church, 12204 Bellefontaine road. He is the first full-time pastor of the mission church, which is sponsored by the Board of National Missions of the denomination.

A two-acre building site for a new church at Bellefontaine road and Trampe lane has been donated to the Board of Missions by the A. Driemeier family.

Spanish Lake Church was first sponsored by St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Baden, which gave \$5000 to the new mission. The new congregation was organized last July when 50 former members of St. Stephen's Church became charter members of the new church. The Rev. Otto F. Kinker is pastor of St. Stephen's Church.

The Rev. Mr. Luehrman had been assistant pastor of Bethany Evangelical and Reformed Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues, for two years. He is a graduate of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., and Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves.

CHURCH NOTICES

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
824 UNION (near Delmar)
9:30 Adult Class, Dr. Allen O. Miller
10:30 Morning Worship and Church School

"Cloud by Day and Fire by Night"
Dr. Allen Hockett, Preaching
All are invited. Pastor: Lee W. Sharf
Organist and Chancelmaster: Lee W. Sharf

**50
EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
CHURCHES
OF GREATER ST. LOUIS
WELCOME YOU
For Time of Services
Call PR. 1-5717**

**BETHANY
Evangelical and Reformed
Church
Red Bud and Rosalie
8:30, 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
RALLY DAY
Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.
Walter A. Scheer, Minister
Irene Barwick, Music**

**FIRST
UNITARIAN
5015 Waterman
"TO BE MYSELF
THROUGH YOU"
Dr. Thaddeus B. Clark
SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 11:00
— ALSO —
ELIOT UNITARIAN CHAPEL
34 N. Gore, Webster Groves
"THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS"
Rev. John Fordon
SERVICE & CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:50**

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF HOLY COMMUNION
7401 DELMAR BLVD.
Invites the Public
to Share in the
TEACHING and HEALING
MISSION**

Conducted by the
REV. JOHN MAILLARD
Of Okehampton, England
Opening Sun., Sept. 25 at 7:30 P.M.
Mon., Tues., Wed. Services
at 2 P.M. and at 7:30 P.M.
Doctors, nurses, social workers,
teachers and all others engaged
in overcoming evil with good are
specially welcome at the
friends and families of those burdened
with mental illness.

DELMAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Skinner and Washington
EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, Pastor
10:50 A.M.
"THE SHEEP WOLF"
7:30 P.M.
"DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH"
DR. FRANCIS W. THOMPSON

**Lafayette Park
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Lafayette and
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O. R. SHIELDS
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8:15
"FISHING
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7:45
First in a Series of Colored Movies
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Morning Worship Service
Over KSTL, 670 on Your Dial
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**73
BAPTIST
CHURCHES
Welcome You**
For Information Call
JE. 5-5656
St. Louis Baptist Mission Board

Robert G. Le Tourneau
Well-known inventor and industrialist from Longview, Texas, whose heavy duty electrically powered and controlled equipment is revolutionizing the land clearing materials handling off-road transport and other fields.

**Youth for Christ Rally—Sat., Sept. 24th
Lyn Theater (Grandel Sq.) 7:30 P.M.**

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BRING A
FRIEND**

**British Minister to Hold
Healing Mission Here**

Meetings Begin Sunday
at Church of the Holy
Communion, Continue
Through Wednesday.

A Church of England clergyman who heads a healing mission in his own country will conduct a four-day healing mission at the Church of the Holy Communion, 7401 Delmar boulevard, University City, starting tomorrow.

The Rev. John Maillard is warden of the Healing Life Mission, Okehampton, England. He is the editor of the Healing Life magazine and the author of several books on healing and many hymns on faith and healing.

The first meeting of the healing mission will be held at Holy Communion Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Other meetings will be held at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Maillard will preach the sermon at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at Holy Communion Church. The Rev. William W. S. Hohnschild is rector of the church.

"Doctors, nurses, physiotherapists, social workers, teachers, and all other persons engaged in the task of overcoming evil with good are specially invited to the healing mission," the Rev. Mr. Maillard said.

In a recent interview describing his work, he said, "One of the most significant spiritual developments in the last 30 years has been the re-emergence of divine healing in the Christian churches. Religious belief and faith are now nearer to the New Testament than ever before, and this has made possible the recovery and growth of divine healing."

The Rev. Mr. Maillard said he specially welcomed to the mission "friends and families of those who are burdened with mental illness. Mental disability is not a hindrance to healing, but a condition in need of healing," he said.

"We would encourage those

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Peter's
Evangelical and Reformed
4015 St. Louis (Cass East)
9:30 A.M. Church School—Men's Forum
8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Worship
"RALLY DAY"
"Learners at Home"
E. H. Hofer, D.D., Earl D. Main
Hugo Hofer, Organist

**HANLEY ROAD
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Hanley Rd. at Maryland, Clayton
S.S. 9:45 A.M.—S.T.U. 6:45 P.M.
11:00 A.M.
"THE PLACE OF TEACHING"
"WANTED MORE PRIVATE"
Dr. Wm. F. McGibney, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON:
"CHRISTIANS FIRST AT ANTIOCH"
DR. FRANCIS W. THOMPSON
11:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Minister—Lester E. Robinson
Minister of Music—Howard Kelsey
9030 Clayton Road

**THIRD BAPTIST
CHURCH**<

Ford Named to Pitch Series Opener After Saving Flag-Clincher

Yanks Win At Boston With Ace In Relief

Martin of Yanks, Gets Extension of His Army Leave

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 24 (UP)—SHORTSTOP BILLY MARTIN of the New York Yankees officially obtained an extension of his Army leave from Fort Carson here yesterday, assuring that he will be able to play in the World Series.

Martin, who hoarded his furlough time during his Army hitch to be able to join the Yankees for the latter part of the season, is due for discharge. His 30-day pre-discharge leave expires Sept. 30, but he received a routine seven-day extension.

It is rumored widely here that Martin is engaged to Vivian Wilson, a Colorado Springs girl now at college, and that they will be married in February. But Martin has not confirmed this.

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (UP)—Casey Stengel, confident after his New York Yankees won their sixth pennant in seven years, said today he will send a "well-rested" Whitey Ford against the Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening game of the world series Wednesday.

Stengel, acting as giddy as the rawest recruit on the Yankee squad, out-shouted every member of his team at an impromptu dressing room celebration after the Yankees clinched the pennant last night with a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"Ford deserves to start the opening game and he's going to," Stengel announced. "And he'll be well rested." Ford, who leads the Yankee hurlers with 18 victories, probably will face Brooklyn's Don Newcombe.

"Team One of Greatest," "This team is one of the greatest," Stengel said. "We'll take care of ourselves in the series. Now that the pennant is ours, we can rest up a few days and go into the series with a relaxed pitching staff."

The flag is the twenty-first to be won by a Yankee team. Stengel's bruised and limping players drove to a storybook finish after trailing Cleveland by two games Sept. 13. It was the fifth of the 64-year-old Stengel's six Yankee pennants that he clinched on the final Friday of the campaign.

Before the season began, he predicted 95 victories would win the American League pennant. New York's Friday night triumph was its ninety-fifth. Early in August, he said one of the contenders in the close race would take the pennant by winning eight straight games. That's what the Yankees did to break the race open before invading Boston for their last four contests.

Ford is here in clincher. Stengel named Ford as his series starter last night as the visitors' clubhouse at Fenway Park rang with cheers for the little left-hander's part in the 3-2 pennant-clinching victory over Boston.

Boston frustrated New York by winning the afternoon half of a day-night doubleheader, 6-4. That loss snapped the eight-game Yankee winning streak but Stengel's men snapped back at night to win and crush Cleveland's faint hope of retaining the pennant in lost year.

Pinch-hitter Eddie Robinson's fifth-inning single with two out scored Bob Cerv from second base with what proved the pennant-clinching run. Don Larsen, who weakened in the seventh after getting one man out, was the winning pitcher. But left-hander Ford, who relieved Larsen, got the big dividend.

Going into the seventh Larsen had a 3-0 lead. Then three singles produced a Boston run and Stengel waved to the bullpen to bring in his ace.

Ford opened by walking Billy Klaus on a 3-2 lead to load the bases as Ted Williams, with two earlier hits, stepped in. Williams fouled one off and the count reached 3-1. Then Williams whacked a ground ball to second baseman Billy Martin and a rally-killing double play was under way. Jackie Jensen tagged Ford for his twenty-sixth home run to open the eighth, but that was the last noise Boston made.

Red Sox Chase Byrne. In the afternoon game, Boston routed southpaw Tommy Byrne—Stengel's pick for the second game of the world series—with six runs in the third inning. Jensen started the rally with his twenty-fifth homer after one was out.

The second place Indians were rained out at Detroit Cleveland against the Tigers but will be playing only to hold second place against the Chicago White Sox, who trail Cleveland by 2½ games. The Tribe is 3½ games back of the Yanks.

The Dodgers clinched the National League flag Sept. 8. Rain forced them to rest in Pittsburgh yesterday while their arch-rivals qualified to play host in the first two games of the 1955 classic. Brooklyn hasn't won a world series in seven tries and has lost five of them to the Yankees. However, Manager Walter Alton said his Dodgers were "up" for the forthcoming series.

In Friday's other games, the White Sox defeated the Athletics, 12-4, the Senators defeated the Orioles, 6-4 and 7-3, the Phillies defeated the Giants, 5-1, and the Braves downed the Cardinals, 4-2.

Yankees Celebrate Twenty-First Pennant



Catcher YOGI BERRA hoists Pitcher DON LARSEN on his shoulders as the New York Yankees whoop it up in dressing room in Boston's Fenway Park after defeating the Red Sox, 3-2, last night to clinch the American League pennant. Manager CASEY STENGEL, left, engages in some acrobatics while DEL WEBB, in overcoat, wears the smile of a pleased co-owner. Larsen was the winning pitcher, thanks to great relief work by WHITEY FORD, shown between Berra and Webb.

Arnett Scores 4 Touchdowns As Trojans Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UP)—This could be Southern California's season of revenge in the Pacific Coast Conference football race.

The Trojans, who finished second behind U.C.L.A. in the conference last year, galloped to a 42-15 victory over Oregon at Los Angeles last night as halfback Jon Arnett scored four touchdowns, including a 90-yard punt return.

It was Southern Cal's second conference victory of the new season. In addition to his long run, Arnett plunged one yard for another score, caught a 30-yard scoring pass from quarterback Jim Conrath and tallied on a lateral from fullback C. R. Roberts. He also added four conversions.

Denver also looked strong in whipping Drake, 33-7; halfback Dick Basich's 41-yard touchdown run led Toledo to a 12-7 victory over Detroit, and San Jose State buried Hawaii, 34-0, in other major games.

Eleven major intersectional games, including a Maryland-U.C.L.A. collision and a Notre Dame-Southern Methodist squabble, highlighted the first full program of the 1955 college football season today.

The Uclans, defending national champions, were slight favorites over Maryland in their battle at College Park, Md.

At South Bend, Ind., Notre Dame launched its second season under Coach Terry Brennan as a seven-point choice over always dangerous Southern Methodist. The Irish lost quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and their entire line through graduation, but still have such capable backs as Paul Reynolds, Don Schaefer and Paul Hornung.

In other intersectional matches...

Football Scores

EAST	
Furman	0
Army	15
U.C.L.A.	0
Maryland	0
Rutgers	7
Princeton	13
Va. Tech.	0 7
Penn.	0 0

Wins From Wichita

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 24 (AP)—The University of Wichita freshmen outgained and outscored a heavier Missouri University "B" squad yesterday but lost a 7-6 football game by the margin of fullback Gary Toney's third quarter placement for extra point.

Halfback Billy Mills burst through and galloped 82 yards for the Tiger score late in the third quarter. The Shocker yearlings pulled up with halfback George Martin's 16-yard dash over the goal, standing up, in the final quarter. End Ken Peterson's try for the tying extra point from placement was blocked.

The Wichita advantage in downs was 11-9 and in yards rushing 187-170. Missouri edged Wichita 22-14 on passing yards.

The Big Ten Conference got underway with a single game—Michigan State at Indiana.

es, Illinois is at California. College of the Pacific at Purdue, Alabama at Rice, Louisiana State at Texas A. & M., Washington State at Kansas, Oklahoma at North Carolina, Washington at Minnesota, Tulane at Texas, and Baylor at Villanova.

The Big Ten Conference got underway with a single game—Michigan State at Indiana.

Durocher Quits Giants; Rigney His Successor

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (UP)—Leo Durocher announced today that he would not return to manage the New York Giants next year.

"It is my intention to retire from baseball," Durocher said. "It is a decision that I have had under consideration for some time."

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants announced that he had accepted Durocher's decision "with deep personal regret."

He added that Bill Rigney, manager of the Minneapolis club of the American Association, would manage the Giants in 1956.

Seixas Beats Hartwig In Coast Tennis Play

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—Only Americans remained in contention as the Pacific Southwest tennis tourney moved into the semi-final round today.

Defending Champion Vic Seixas of Philadelphia polished off the last of the Australian stars yesterday when he got by Rex Hartwig, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, in a quarter-final match.

Hartwig followed the more famous Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad, as well as Neale Fraser to the showers.

Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, reached the semi-finals by trimming Phil Shea, new member of the Davis Cup team, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Flam will meet Seixas in one semi-final match today, with Tony Trabert of Cincinnati facing Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La. Trabert beat Hugh Stewart of San Marino, Calif., and Richardson disposed of Hoad Thursday.

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

KANSAS CITY (At Chicago) 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO (At Cincinnati) 0

Other Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore at Washington (2), 5 p.m.—Moore (9-10) and Wight (5-8) vs. Abernathy (3-8) and Ramos (5-10).

Cleveland at Detroit (2), 12:30 p.m.—Score (15-10) and Garcia (11-13) vs. Lary (14-14) and Garver (12-15).

New York at Boston, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p.m.—Crone (10-9) and Robinson (5-1) vs. McDaniel (0-0).

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2), 5 p.m.—Loes (10-4) and Newcombe (20-5) vs. Friend (12-9) and Hall (5-6).

Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 95 57 .625
Cleveland 91 60 .603 3½
Chicago 89 63 .587 6
Boston 83 69 .546 12
Detroit 78 73 .517 16½
Cincinnati 63 89 .414 32
Washington 54 97 .358 40½
Pittsburgh 53 98 .351 41½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 97 53 .647
Milwaukee 85 67 .559 13
New York 79 73 .520 19
Philadelphia 76 76 .500 22
Cincinnati 74 78 .487 24
Chicago 71 80 .470 26½
St. Louis 66 86 .434 32
Pittsburgh 58 93 .384 39½

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 8-2, New York 4-3.
Chicago 12, Kansas City 4.
Washington 6-7, Baltimore 4-3.
Cleveland at Detroit, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 4, Cardinals 2.
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m.
New York at Boston, two games, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York (2), 12 p.m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p.m.

Bolling Again Injured.

BOSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Boston shortstop Milt Bolling, plagued by hard luck, required seven stitches to close a cut in his left ankle after a sliding mishap in a pre-game workout before the New York Yankee game at Fenway Park last night.

EASY TRADES

PLUS FINE SERVICE
BARRETT WEBER

Cards Find Spahn Hits Homers, Too

By Jack Rice

Cardinal pitching today has its second poison-ivy laurel of the week and although overwhelmed by honors nobody wants, Manager Harry Walker still managed to find kind words. He spoke about the opposition's pitcher, of course.

He discussed Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's left-handed pitcher. The Cardinals always talk about Spahn, and this year they've done less than usual about him. Walker didn't dwell long, therefore, on Spahn as a pitcher. He spoke of the man as a hitter.

"If Spahn had played outfield all the time he'd have hit like Musial," Walker said. "He's got that good flip of the wrist, and good body action."

The Braves won for Braves. Spahn's ability to hit a baseball has been mentioned before, though he may treasure this as the prize compliment. He brought it on himself by hitting the fourth home run of the Braves against the Cardinals last night. It was a 4-2 victory for Spahn and for Milwaukee, and another bit of something for the 1955 Cardinals to be remembered by, as dimly as possible.

The Braves four home runs increased to 182 the number made off the Cardinal staff this year. Cincinnati's 1953 staff had been the National League's king of the gophers, with a total of 179 home runs yielded. The Polinsky stood tall. Ed Mathews rallied the Cardinal staff to a tie with the 1953 Cincinnati with a leadoff homer in the fourth inning. One out later, George Crowe of the ever-thoughtful Braves pushed the Cardinals anything so commonplace as a tie, by homering to the right field pavilion roof.

That Man Crowe Again. Crowe was so interested in seeing Redbird pitching get a commanding lead in the matter that he homered again in the sixth. Spahn, not a jealous sliver, in his bat, tied the record one more home run's worth in the seventh, taking the trouble to go after a Polinsky tie that was a curve outside.

Earlier this week Chicago's Ernie Banks had chosen Cardinal pitching as the source of his record-breaking fifth bases-loaded homer.

Catcher Dick Rand reported to the Cardinals from Houston, and advance word was that finger injury would prevent his playing. He said it wasn't so, and played. This cost Spahn a shutout. Harry Elliott singled to lead off the ninth. Two strikeouts later, Rand homered.

Spahn's record now is 17 victories, 14 defeats. Properly stated, as many a left-hander's record should be, he isn't. Spahn's record is 17-11 and 13; Cardinals—6 and 1.

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BOSTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—Boston shortstop Milt Bolling, plagued by hard luck, required seven stitches to close a cut in his left ankle after a sliding mishap in a pre-game workout before the New York Yankee game at Fenway Park last night.

EASY TRADES

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SPORTS

6A Sat., Sept. 24, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Cardinals 'Interested' in Lane; Two Other Clubs Also in Picture

By Jack Rice

Frank Lane today has let it be known the Cardinals are "interested" in his services but aren't alone in it, for he has applied for a job with three major league clubs. Cardinal General Manager Dick Meyer, in a question-and-answer session, has indicated that putting himself out of the job and hiring Lane could be a matter worth considering. It comes under the heading of Meyer's duties as general manager now.

"I am not like most general managers," said Meyer when asked if it seemed strange to be queried about a rumored successor. "I am not confined to one phase of activity."

"I have no real personal feeling in this thing because I'm an employee of the corporation. Any deliberations I might have in this thing would be substantially the same as any others I have to make as general manager—is it healthy for the ball club? If it is, I'd have to favor it," said Meyer.

Employer Meyer's corporation is Anheuser-Busch, brewing beer for generations, and three years in baseball as owner of the Cardinals. Meyer is a brewery executive by vocation. The interlocking at the top executive level, brewery and baseball, might be broken for the first time if Lane came here. "Bad hops" don't mean the same thing at all to Busch and to Lane.

Meyer did not specify a title for Lane, as an if-coming employee. ("Hire him" as general manager?" Meyer said, repeating a question. "Only discussion would settle that. It has many facets, such as how busy I will be. I'm sure he wouldn't go anywhere except as a top executive and it seems his trouble concerned interference with his authority."

August Busch Jr., president of the Cardinals, was in Chicago yesterday as a brewery executive, addressing some other executives, and became quite deep in matters Lane. Asked about Lane as a prospective Cardinal general manager, Busch was quoted as saying:

"Later in the day Lane officially resigned from the White Sox. Meyer talked to Busch after Lane became tamper-free, but apparently there was no urgency. I expect to see Mr. Busch at work Monday," said Meyer.

Meyer will leave early next week for New York and the world series. So will Lane, and he offered the trip as evidence he still is playing it loose on all bases, seeking a new job.

"If I was sure of a job with the Cardinals," he was quoted in Chicago, "I wouldn't be going to the world series. One of the reasons I'm going there is to find a job. . . I hope to find someone there who would have room for a decrepit, old general manager."

Both National and American League clubs offered him a potential new career, Lane said. The job he left yesterday, with five years to go on a contract, paid him \$50,000. Attendance bonus clauses were reported part of the contract, but he found nothing in it that required him to get along with Mrs. Comiskey's son, Chuck.

Letting his manager, Bob Melnick, do most of the talking, Jones agreed he could have knocked out the welterweight and middleweight champion of Denmark "if the referee hadn't kept breaking us all the time."

Referee La Branch and Judge Herb Williams each scored it 97-94, while Judge Charley Bill saw it 95-93. The A.P. counted it 95-94.

A slim crowd of 1051 paid \$2794 to see the fight.

Field for Sysonby

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (AP)—The field for the \$100,000-added Sysonby Stakes, mile and one eighth, at Belmont Park, with post positions, weights and jockeys:

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Cheers For New Leader

Thousands of cheering, shouting residents of Buenos Aires jamming the Plaza de Mayo yesterday to hear Gen. Eduardo Lonardi deliver address after he took the oath as Argentina's provisional President. He received a tumultuous welcome as he arrived from Cordoba to take the place of ousted President Juan Peron but the warmth of the greeting was dampened later as die-hard followers of Peron staged demonstrations.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



CONTRAST

Earphones worn by S. L. Akintola are in sharp contrast to the scar pattern on his face, relic of an ancient tribal custom. He was a Nigerian delegate to recent international conference at the University of Milan, Italy, on the outlook for liberty.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.



GRIEF

Dr. Sanford Marcus at bedside of his wife, Hanna, in hospital at San Francisco yesterday as police pressed the search for their infant son. The child, born last Saturday, was kidnaped from the hospital Monday. Overwhelmed with grief, Mrs. Marcus has been unable to eat and is being fed intravenously. Her doctor, alarmed at her condition, permitted this picture to be taken in the hope the sight of the grief-stricken mother might move the kidnaper to return the child.

—United Press Telephoto.

NOBILITY ON HONEYMOON

Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe-Langenberg and his 15-year-old bride, the former Princess Virginia Ira Fuerstenberg, ready for swimming party yesterday at Simione in the Lake Garda district of Italy where they are spending their honeymoon. Descendants of princes of the Holy Roman Empire, they were married Wednesday at Venice in Italy's "wedding of the year."

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

DEATH TRAP FOR BIRDS

Walter Carroll, a reporter for the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, making precarious journey yesterday in effort to rescue sea gulls trapped in a tar pit. The pit, 40 feet deep, is coated with a light layer of sand and the birds apparently mistook it for a beach. Carroll rescued one bird; 79 others gradually were sucked under the surface.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SLEEPING SICKNESS LAID TO MOSQUITOES

Fort Branch, Ind., Acts to Halt Outbreak—Six Dead So Far.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24 (INS)—An outbreak of encephalitis which has claimed six lives and caused the illness of six other residents of Gibson county has been traced to mosquitoes.

Dr. Albert Marshall, director of the communicable disease division of the Indiana board of health, said the disease resulted from a virus transmitted by mosquitoes from animals.

The virus affects the brain and sometimes is called sleeping sickness.

Dr. Marshall said the encephalitis outbreak began two weeks ago and was concentrated in Fort Branch, Ind.

He said that engineers are spreading oil to kill the larvae and sprays are being used to kill mosquitoes in the area.

Fogging machinery is being employed to spray Fort Branch streets and alleys with a disinfectant to eliminate both mosquitoes and bugs.

Dr. Marshall said there is no cause for alarm in the area.

Diplomatic Menu.
BONN, Sept. 24 (AP)—Deputies who voted approval of establishing diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union yesterday found a new item on the menu of the West German Parliament's restaurant—borscht.

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Choice Strips, Strip, \$3.50
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Dinner from 6:30 to 8 P.M.
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TUESDAY—GEORGE SHEARING
Congress Hotel
UNION AND REPAIRING BLDG.

RED ART UGLY TO RED ARTIST PABLO PICASSO

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Article.

MOSCOW, Sept. 24—France's famous modern artist, Pablo Picasso, who is a famous Communist, appears to keep his artistic and ideological sentiments very far apart.

According to Carleton Smith, of the National Arts Foundation in New York, who talked with Picasso here, the artist expressed himself as follows on Russian art: "I have never seen a good Soviet painting. They are all ugly, dreary and monotonous and full of generals with medals."

U.S. STUDENT RELEASED BY CHINA DENIES HE IS RED

HONOLULU, Sept. 24 (UP)—Walter A. Rickett, American student released last week by the Communist Chinese, arrived on American soil for the first time in seven years and said emphatically, "I am not pro-Communist."

Rickett, of Seattle, Wash., was among nine Americans released by the Chinese after years of detention. When he crossed into Hong Kong he said he had spied for the United States while studying there.

"I could have been shot for some of the things I did, but I did it because I thought they were the right thing to do at the time," he said last night. "Before I went to China I never knew what an American Communist like."

NEHRU GETS ARAB STALLION AS PRESENT FROM MOSCOW

BOMBAY, India, Sept. 24 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru received a gift from Moscow yesterday—a 4-year-old chestnut Arab stallion.

The stallion, Kolos, was presented by Moscow's permanent agricultural exhibition. In his recent Russian tour, Nehru had expressed admiration for the horses on show there.

3 U.S. CIVILIANS REPORTED FREED BY CHINESE REDS

HONG KONG, Sept. 24 (AP)—Three American civilians long held by the Red Chinese were reported en route to freedom today aboard a British freighter.

Shipping circles said two other Americans detained by the Reds for years were expected to sail from China sometime today.

United States consular officials here said they had been informed Dilmus T. Kanady, Houston (Tex.), cotton man arrested nearly five years ago, left Shanghai yesterday aboard the British freighter Hunan, for Hong Kong. Also reported aboard the ship were Emma A. Barry, 13 years old, and Robert Howard Parker, 83, Philadelphia-born business man.

Kanady recently was sentenced to four and one-half years' imprisonment and expulsion on charges of tax evasion, blackmarketing in currency, and hiding arms.

Hong Kong shipping officials said two other Americans expected to sail from Shanghai today and due here Monday are Miss Eva Stella Dugay, 62, a Carmelite nun from Boston known as Sister Theresa, and Mrs. Marcella Eileen Hulzer of Wolcottville, Ind.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood Stage	Stage Change	Feet
Kaskaskia, Ill.	16	2.7	+0.1
Hannibal, Mo.	15	10.0	-0.1
Louisiana, Mo.	15	11.5	-0.1
Dan 24-TW, Mo.	15	12.2	-0.1
Dan 25-TW, Mo.	15	12.3	+0.2
Morris, Ill.	15	12.3	+0.1
La Salle, Ill.	15	10.5	-0.1
Peoria, Ill.	14	10.5	-0.1
Havana, Ill.	14	5.5	-0.1
Grafton, Ill.	14	14.8	-0.1
Dan 26, Mo.	14	8.0	-0.1
Lakeview, Mo.	14	8.0	-0.1
Lakeside, Mo.	14	8.0	-0.1
Hermann, Mo.	14	2.0	-0.1
St. Charles	15	21.0	+0.4
St. Louis	30	-0.4	-0.5
Meramec St. Pl.	11	3.2	+0.1
Union	14	1.0	+0.5
Valley Park	14	-1.0	+0.5
Chesler, Ill.	14	-1.0	+0.5
Caro, Ill.	40	9.3	+1.1

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JANE RUSSELL
JEANNE GRAIN
in **'Gentlemen Marry Brunettes'**
Loews ORPHEUM
M-G-M's action drama!
'MOONFLEET'
CINEMA-SCOPE COLOR
Stewart GRANGER
George SANDERS
Joan GREENWOOD
Vivica LINDFORS
with **WILLIE • BRUCE COOPER**
Paul HENREID, Patricia MEDINA
'PIRATES OF TRIPOLI'

Photoplays
Loews STATE
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MITCHUM WINTERS
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St. Charles Rock Road East of Lindbergh
FREE STEAM TRAIN RIDE FOR KIDDIES

Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their questions to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I AM 13 and going steady with a boy who is 17. I love him very much and we plan to marry when I am 16. My friends say this is puppy love but I am sure it is the real thing. Do you think I should give him up just because I'm young? My mom has been married twice, the first time at 14. Do you think my marriage will end up like hers?
A GIRL IN LOVE.



No one can say, but perhaps one reason her marriage failed was that she was so very young. I'm sure she wouldn't want you to make the same mistake. I don't say necessarily that you should give this boy up, if he's the right kind of person, but I do think you would have more fun with boys and girls your own age, who are in your same grade at school. And, no matter how much you think you care for him, put those ideas of marriage out of your mind right now. You should be enjoying the friendship of many boys and girls in your early teens.

Dear Martha:

I AM 15 YEARS OLD and will be a sophomore in high school. Several of my girl friends and I get together occasionally and plan a party to be held at the home of one of the group. Usually, we take turns. However, one of the girls always seems to be busy when it's her turn although she manages to go to the other parties. Our parents usually have to take her. We're pretty fed up with her. What can we do?
TEEN-AGER.

First of all, are you sure that the girl can afford to entertain, or that her parents will let her? Maybe she wants very much to be in the group but can't have the girls at her home, and she may need the friendship of the others more than you realize. On the other hand, if she's just being a parasite and refusing to carry her share, you have a right to bring it to a head. Why not make up a definite schedule of parties and decide to entertain in alphabetical order? Then she'll know well in advance that it's her turn. Or perhaps you could pair off and let two girls go together on giving a party. Then her partner could help her plan and entertain.

IN ANSWER TO M.R.: The best thing for you to do is to stay completely away from the arguments. If they ask you opinion, say what you think, but do so in a pleasant and quiet manner that won't offend the one with whom you disagree. You might talk with your mother about this, when she is in a happy mood, and tell her how distressed you are when she and your grandmother argue. Maybe she doesn't realize how distasteful it is to you and a word from you may make her stop and think. Also, don't forget to do your own part in keeping your household as pleasant and agreeable as possible. Try not to cause any arguments between your mother and your grandmother.

How about a picnic or scavenger hunt for the crowd? Martha Carr's free leaflets will help you with your plans. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Teacher and Child

By Angelo Patri

THE first and most important thing a teacher has to do, the one thing that means success or failure in his work, is understanding the children and youth he teaches. There are always peculiar children to test the teacher's quality. They are few but they are especially important to their parents, themselves and their teachers.

The good children are either very bright or very dull. The dull ones soon indicate their deficiencies and are taken care of in the special classes. But the bright ones, those with enough initiative to do the unusual, startle and annoy their teachers, and the uninspired or inexperienced teachers try to suppress them with the result that there is a constant battle between them. The pupil dislikes the teacher who heartily returns the feeling, with a resultant loss of growth in the pupil and a loss of power in the teacher.

CHILDREN WHO ARE INTELLIGENT enough to want to do differently the usual routine tasks are sensitive. Their actions indicate a keen-edged nervous system, a precious possession, one that often uncovers rare gifts. Schools have to have rules and it is rules such pupils break. The professional teacher will study the rulebreaker for his underlying idea, sympathize with him and lead him to use his energy and his ideas to the best advantage. He will not dislike the pupil, call him such names as "dope," nuisance, et cetera. He will not ask the class to side with him by asking, "Isn't he?" He will, by every means in his power, try to learn what it is that is driving the pupil, the student, to behave as he is and direct and lead him to satisfying achievement.

SCHOOL ROUTINES meet the requirements of the major number of the pupils. Any break in the routine annoys the administrators and teachers unless they accept the fact that school is for all the children, all the students, and so accept the unusual, annoying child or adolescent boy or girl as normal in the situation. A pupil may, for example, go on his own to further a cause the whole school is engaged in. He may be running a risk to himself, he may be getting in the way of the organized movement. He does not intend to be annoying. What he really is doing is trying to take the lead in the movement, be important to it. He does not merit punishment but understanding. He needs no scolding but he does need leadership. These children and youth are highly valuable in a democratic community. The teachers can help to develop their potential abilities if they will try to understand them, as some do every day.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

WHEN a family is in the habit of saying Grace at their table before meals, and the guests are of another faith, should the family follow their usual custom or eliminate it in favor of their guests? It is correct, as well as usual, for the family to follow their regular custom. The guests would merely sit with bowed heads until the prayer has been said.

Some Things To Learn About Girls

By Elinor Williams

WHO can understand girls? When you hear a boy say it with a blue note in his voice, chances are that he hasn't tried to understand the fair sex and blames girls for his lack of date-popularity instead of himself. It's not so hard to understand girls! They write in their diaries about boys who show thoughtfulness. Although a boy doesn't look a bit like Gene Kelly on the dance floor or Rock Hudson in the moonlight, he gets a "special" rating if he's thoughtful.

WHEN IT'S TIME to give your special date a birthday gift and your mind is a blank, give her mother a buzz on the telephone and ask her for tips on what your dream-date would really like. It's better than wondering and guessing wrong. When you order her corsage for a "formal," instead of merely asking the color of her dress, also ask her (or her mother) what kind of flowers she likes best. Only a gold-digger will reply, "Orchids."

SOMETIME when you two are chatting casually about your pet "likes" and "dislikes," find out what kind of flowers, candy, record, perfume, etc. she prefers and make a mental note for Santa-time. Then you'll know you made the right choice. Omit off-color stories when you're with her. Remember the anniversary of your first date with her. Ask her what she'd like to do on Saturday night once in a while. Spend a quiet evening at home with her when she has to baby-sit with her little brother. Wear the gift she gave you!

Secrets of Charm The Turning Point



ARE YOU READY FOR THE CHANGE?

EVERY so often the ambitious, well-qualified and hard-working reach a turning point in their careers. An undraining feeling builds up about it. There's something in the air that beckons onward to greater things. It's time for the next, and much bigger step. Some day this winter you may reach a turning point. Good for you—but are you truly ready for it? Somewhere along the line of learning more about your job and concentrating on doing it better and better, have you let a few details slip? Details such as always making it a point to be as perfectly turned out as you can. (Which isn't a detail at all.) Or forgetting to banish your personal affairs from the

office, now that you are so at home there. (Which isn't a detail either.) Or concealing impatience or annoyance when you feel it. (And no one who is suffered from your irritation feels there is anything trivial about that.) The bigger the new job or duty is, the more will be expected of you in every way. Right now, before reaching farther, check up on yourself to see how well you can justify your employer's belief in you as an attractive, well-disciplined, gracious and charming person as well as in your capabilities. A little stepping up of standards today may bring on that triumphant turning point sooner than you think.

My Day

'Seeding the Clouds' in Pakistan

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK. SINCE I have started to tell you something about UNESCO's various projects I think there is another one that will be really interesting to you.

There are places in our own country where we have experimented with "seeding the clouds," as we call it, to make rain, and some of us have followed these experiments with some interest. But rain is so important in the deserts of Baluchistan and Sindh, where normally only five inches of rain fall in the whole year, that a project to get more rain there is of vital concern to everyone. In the Punjab a rainy day is one of the big events of the year.

So, with the hope of getting more rain the government of Pakistan appealed to UNESCO three years ago for a scientific mission to help them decide whether it was economically feasible to undertake "cloud seeding." In some of these areas. Since then some Pakistani meteorologists and a young scientist from UNESCO have found—and have had some successful tests in the Punjab—a new low-cost process for increasing rainfall by literally salting the sky.

TWO TEST REGIONS covering about 1500 square miles, where the experiments were held in July, August and September of last year, showed on

the rain gauges in the area that 50 per cent more rain had fallen in these areas than in adjoining regions.

The way it was done was through the use of small hand blowers such as the silversmiths of Pakistan use in bazaars. Being manufactured locally the cost is less than \$30, and with these small blowers they wafted eight tons of salt into the sky during the experiment.

Most of our "cloud seeding" aims at producing ice in the upper parts of the clouds, but that is impractical in warm countries where rain often falls from clouds which come nowhere near the freezing level. The Pakistani meteorologists working with the UNESCO team suspected that rain in warm countries may be formed on the tiny salt particles that come from the evaporation of salt spray but nobody knew how far inland these particles penetrated.

PATIENTLY they worked for two years on various parts of Pakistan among other things taking samples of the dust in the air to determine salt content.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

Damp and Leaky Basements.

WE FEEL pretty safe in saying that if there wasn't any water on the outside, there wouldn't be any leaky basements. From here it's easy to go on and say that a lot of leaky basements can be fixed by simply not allowing water to get down around the walls and floors.

This can be a rather easy undertaking. For example, if leaders or downspouts from the roof gutters discharge right next to the basement walls, provide them with lines to carry the water away from the house. Another trick well worth the effort is to add more earth to the area next to the basement walls. This additional fill should be graded so that it slopes rather sharply away from the basement wall for about eight feet or more. Seed this with grass and you'll find it well worth the effort.

Another trick that works is to pour a concrete apron around the outside of the basement walls. This apron can serve as a walk and should be about three feet wide. It should be

tilted just enough so that water landing on it will drain away from the basement. The joint where this drive or apron joins the basement wall should be made tight with tar or a similar elastic compound.

Another way to remove surface water is to construct a concrete gutter around the sides of the basement wall. A gutter of this sort should be about two feet wide and about four inches deep. It should have an outer lip about five inches wide. The gutter should be given a slight pitch so that water entering it will flow through the gutter into a line running to a dry well or to a spot far enough from the basement so the water can't cause trouble.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

IN such a case as the following, the average declarer must hope for one of two bits of luck: (a) that the opening lead will be favorable, or (b) that this is his day to make a good guess. The expert, however, has a third string in his bow—as will be seen.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠K542 ♥KJ109 ♦A7 ♣64. NORTH ♠Q10663 ♥842 ♦8 ♣A753. SOUTH ♠AQ7 ♥KQ109853 ♦KJ10 ♣KJ10.

The bidding: South 1♣ West 1♥ North 1♠ East 2♣. South 3♣. The suit contract was obviously sound enough. If West had laid down the ace of spades or opened a club, declarer would have been in a position to claim 12 tricks; and even when West eagerly selected a trump, the only problem facing South was to guess the club situation—assuming that West didn't have both of the missing honors. South, however, had a very natural aversion to guessing, so he decided to look for a plan that might win him which club to play from his own hand, the king or the jack, when that vital decision would have to be made later in the play. After only a short period of cogitation, South trumped that plan.

South's first trick, led a second trump to the board and played the king of spades. When East followed suit with a low spade, South had the information he was seeking. Certainly, East would have covered the spade king with the ace if he had had it, so, hence it was clear that he didn't have the ace. But West, if he had held two aces, certainly would have led one of them against the slam (even if he had refrained from doubling); hence the fact that West had led a trump proved that he didn't have the other ace.

So South ruffed the spade lead, then went back to the table and led a club. East ducked without hesitating, but South put up his own club king with the utmost assurance.

Start Day With A Good Breakfast

By J. Earl Smith, M.D.
St. Louis Health Commissioner

WHETHER you have a "good" day or a "bad" day may depend on what you had for breakfast. Breakfast is important to the way you feel and the way your work. By breakfast time it has been 10 to 12 hours since you have eaten a meal. Even though you are sleeping your body still needs to keep operating. A well chosen breakfast helps repair body losses that occur at night and furnishes food energy needed for the morning activities.

Breakfast should be planned ahead of time and as part of the whole day's meals. Breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of our daily food needs. This is certainly logical since we do that much or more of our day's work in the morning. Allow plenty of time so that the youngsters—and Dad too—won't have to bolt their food and run.

Wise planning and the careful selection of food are well worth the effort when we realize that the boys and girls who derive the most benefit from their school experience are the ones who start the day well-fed. The man of the family is alert and eager to meet the problems of his work day, and mother finds her household chores quickly accomplished when they haven't skimped or skipped breakfast.

A proper breakfast plan includes: Fruit or fruit juice, preferably orange, grapefruit or other citrus fruit; whole grain cereal; bread or toast, with butter or margarine; eggs—at least four or five a week; at least one eight ounce glass of milk. Milk, fruit and cereal make a simple but good breakfast if an adequate amount of each food is eaten. Such a breakfast is easy to prepare, easy to serve, and can be made attractive and appetizing. For a large breakfast, ham or other meat may be added. Remember that variety in the breakfast menu is as important as it is in the dinner menu, and that variety will frequently stimulate a slumping appetite.

Fresh Pork Spareribs When you are buying fresh pork spareribs for a barbecue dish, be sure to have your meat dealer chop through the ribs at the large end. For generous servings, allow one pound of spareribs for each person.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



Answer to Question 1. PSYCHOLOGIST studied 180 couples, most of them married 10 years or more. Of these, 36 showed marked resemblance in appearance, posture, facial expression, voice, etc. Similar couples showed much higher degree of happiness than those showing no particular resemblance. Whether married couples realize it or not, people who look alike tend to select each other.

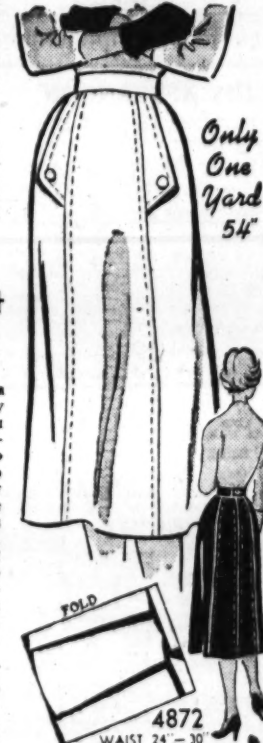
Answer to Question 2. Until the Industrial Revolution, no doubt statesmen influenced the world most, but since then they pale into insignificance compared with men of science. All life—its very philosophy—has been changed by the internal combustion engine, just as it had previously been changed by steam and electricity. Chemistry and biology have revolutionized medicine and lengthened life and made it more abundant. Inventors are masters of the future—even

masters of statesmen. Statesmen have often shortened life and made it less abundant.

Answer to Question 3. Yes, although it is probably not one special gift but a combination of qualities—sympathy, love of others, self-sacrifice, tolerance of other people's opinions, firmness in decisions coupled with wisdom, knowing how to teach him to make his own decisions, stimulating creative impulses, teaching him as early as possible to assume responsibility. After all, these are the qualities that make up a well-balanced man or woman. Most of these are latent qualities and can be developed.

"Your Success in Marriage" Happiness Chart helps you predict marital happiness and adjustment. Send 15 cents (coin only) and self-addressed, stamped envelope (name, city and state) to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of the Post-Dispatch.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Just picture the lovely slim lines of this five-gore skirt in tweedy wool, gaily patterned corduroy! One yard 54-inch fabric makes it yours—in any size given.

Pattern 4872: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30 inches. All given sizes: 1 yard 54-inch.

Send 35 cents (coins) for a pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 136, Old Chelsea Sta., New York 11, N.Y. Print pattern number, name, address, zone.

Look for smart gift ideas in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalogue. Crochet, knitting, embroidery, lovely things to wear. Dolls, iron-ons, quilts, aprons, novelties—easy, fun to make. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now. You will want to order every new design in it.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Intended 2. Turkish weight 3. Feminine name 4. Exhibit 5. Steep 6. --- and Andy 7. Furnish a crew 8. Female horses 9. Painting 10. Norse goddess 11. Condemn 12. Daydream 13. Present time 14. Spray 15. Mountain crest

DOWN 1. Graph 2. Age 3. Flattery 4. Olfactory organ 5. Part of a tire 6. More left 7. Pierce 8. Color 9. Exist 10. Pronoun 11. Donkey 12. Fish 13. Weaken 14. Seize 15. Turkish title 16. Manufacturer 17. Leader 18. Protective covering 19. Minimum 20. Turn left 21. Huge wave 22. Deserve 23. Adversary of man 24. Sea edge 25. Philippine timber tree 26. Male sheep 27. Greek letter 28. Pledge 29. Evenly count 30. Corroded 31. Affirmative

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



GERARDO MACHADO
former President of Cuba
IS REMEMBERED BY AN OFFICIAL HOLIDAY THAT CELEBRATES THE DAY HE LEFT THE COUNTRY

OLDEST TREE IN ENGLAND
A YEW
in Darley Dale Churchyard
2000 YEARS OLD
STILL BEARS LEAVES AND BERRIES

EGGPLANT
SHAPED LIKE A WORLD-WAR II GERMAN SOLDIER IN A SPIKED HELMET

Submitted by JOHN WARD
Superior, Wisc.

DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



YOU'RE MOVING AWAY?
YEP!
SURE, TAKE IT. THAT'S ONE THING I REFUSE TO PACK!
OH, BOY, THANKS!
HEY, UNCA DONALD, COME SEE WHAT WE GOT!
WALT DISNEY

DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy & Striebel



A MAN IN THE LOBBY TO SEE YOU, MISS DUGAN.
I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY KNEW I WAS HERE. WHO IS HE?
MR. NASTOR. NO THANKS. I SEND HIM UP.
I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY KNEW I WAS HERE. WHO IS HE?
MR. NASTOR. NO THANKS. I SEND HIM UP.
I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY KNEW I WAS HERE. WHO IS HE?
MR. NASTOR. NO THANKS. I SEND HIM UP.

SHE DANCED at his Wedding
By Vida Hurst

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

Peter Grant's kiss was a revelation. Donna had never been kissed like that before. It revealed qualities in Peter she had not suspected. Here was a man who could not be trifled with; who was capable of deep emotion and would expect an equal devotion from her. He was, Donna decided breathlessly, the most masculine man she had known. His eyes were so dark they looked black. His powerful hands gripped her shoulders yet she felt no pain. She would have fallen if he had not supported her. Her blue eyes, half closed, flew open at the triumph in his voice.

"You couldn't kiss me like that unless you loved me," Peter said.

Shaken by the unexpected caress as well as her own reaction to it, Donna struggled into her pride as if it were a discarded garment.

"You took me by surprise," she said.

Peter lighted a cigarette. "We're engaged, aren't we?"

"Yes, but even so..."

"Even so you expect me to refrain from making love to you. Is that what you mean?"

"Something like that," she said, conscious of the weakness of her position.

"Are you trying to make me believe you didn't kiss Arthur?"

"That was different. We expected to be married."

"And you don't expect to marry me?" It was a statement not a question but she answered it anyway. "Please don't be angry with me, Peter. I thought it was understood that our engagement is a temporary arrangement to help us over the necessary readjustment to Arthur's marriage to End."

Peter tossed away his cigarette and started the car.

"I doubt if such a half-baked engagement will benefit either of us. It might be wiser just to call off the whole thing."

Panic was in her eyes. Not until then did she realize how much she needed him.

"I don't want out of it," she said. "I'll keep my part of our bargain if you will. For six months as you suggested."

Eyes on the moonlit pavement, Peter said calmly, "You'll permit me to kiss you occasionally?"

"Now you're being sarcastic. It isn't that I don't want to kiss you or feel that I'm doing you a favor. I liked it as much as you did."

"Then what are you arguing about?"

"I'm not arguing. I just don't want to become too deeply involved. There's a lot more to marriage than kissing and making love."

Peter was silent a moment before he said, "You're right, darling. But making love is important, too. Trust me, won't you, Donna?"

"As much as I can trust any man," she replied with a trace of bitterness.

"I'll never let you down if that's what you're afraid of."

She believed him in spite of her experience with Arthur.

"I know that, Peter. But what if I fell in love with you and at the end of six months you don't want to marry me?"

Guiding the car with one arm

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



I'M SUPPOSED TO DESIGN BRIDGES—ALL RIGHT, SO I FLUNK THE BASIC COURSE IN ROMANCE—BUT JULIE!

JOHN EDGE, DON'T YOU SAY ANOTHER WORD!

AND I THOUGHT LEARNING ABOUT STRESSORS AND STRAINS WAS TOUGH—NOTHING BUT NOTHING COMPARED WITH SOLVING THE MYSTERY OF THE FEMALE MIND!

EVER SEE THAT YOUNG FELLOW WITH JULIET JONES BEFORE, HAZEL?

NEVER. ACTS SORT OF PECULIAR, DON'T YOU, THOUGH?

JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher



WHAT'S THE GLOVE FOR... I'VE SEEN GRADY FINE BUT...
I'M READY, BUSTER... I'M ALWAYS EXPECTING TO BE CALLED IN TITCHE FERRER IN ROMANCE—BUT JULIE!

HELLO... THIS IS JOE PALOOKA... IS RY RUGG AROUND?
CALL FOR YOU, RY.

I CAN'T GET THERE... I DON'T WANT HIM TO WORRY.
LEBBY... I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE'S SITTING... I SAW HIM WHEN HE CAME IN... BUT I'LL HAVE HIM PAGED.

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



ENGINES ROARING, THE SPOOK MOVES DOWN THE RUNWAY.
SATO CUTS IN...
SWOOSH!
SHE'S OFF!

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



PULL UP, LANKY. THIS IS MILESTONE FARM.
LET'S NOT STOP HERE. A GUY WHO'S GOT A SPREAD LIKE THIS MUST BE PLINY BRAINY—TOO SMART FOR US.

TUT! DON'T UNDERRATE MY POWERS OF PERSUASION. STOP!

HELLO, YOUNG LADY. YOU LOOK VERY BLUE. WHAT'S THE MATTER?

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



AN AVERAGE, NORMAL-LOOKING HOME? YET SOMETHING INSIDE THIS HOUSE TURNED A HEALTHY KID INTO A POTENTIAL JAILBIRD!

GOOD AFTERNOON, MA'AM! I'M OFFICER KERRY DRAKE, WHO PHONED YOU ABOUT YOUR SON! MAY I COME IN?

I GUESS WE OUGHT TO BE USED TO IT BY NOW—HAVING THE POLICE COME HERE TO TALK ABOUT ROCKY!

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



MR. MARGIN IS NOT RETURNED FOR HIS DINNER, STEVE!

DON'T WORRY, SO-HI! THAT TOUGH OLD BUFFALO CAN TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF! EAT YOUR PIE!

MEANWHILE...

YOU ASK FOR PROOF THAT MY SISTER ISN'T USING TRICKERY, MARGIN...

SO, TONIGHT, SHE'LL PRODUCE PHYSICAL EVIDENCE OF A SPIRIT PRESENCE IN THIS ROOM—WHILE SHE IS LOCKED IN THIS CABINET! WITH ONLY HER HEAD OUTSIDE!

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams



THEY AIN'T A THING WORSE WITH HIM! WE JUST AIN'T GETTIN' MUCH ATTENDANCE AT OUR BOXIN' SHOWS EVEN AT ONLY A CENT, SO WE'RE DOWN A LITTLE PUBLICITY.

NOW IF YOU CAN GET THEIR MOTHERS TO RUSH OUT AND SOB OVER THE FALLEN GLADIATORS, YOU'LL HAVE A PERFECT SWindle—BUT NOT ME, YOU WON'T!

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



"WITHIN AN HOUR, THE BEE WAS THE SIZE YOU SEE NOW. MY LAB WAS A SHAMBLES—"

"I GOT A CAGE—FORTUNATELY, HE'S A GENTLE BEE—BUT WHAT A DISCOVERY!"

WILL HE STAY THAT SIZE?


I'VE NO IDEA. THE PROBLEM IS TO GIVE HIM ENOUGH FOOD TO KEEP HIM ALIVE—AND SEE.

THEN I SUPPOSE YOU'RE ALSO RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT GIANT GRASSHOPPER?

Huh? WHAT GRASSHOPPER?

NEXT WEEK—THAT GRASSHOPPER.

HENRY—By Carl Anderson



FAT MEN'S CONVENTION TODAY
GREEN ROOM

TELEPHONES

HOTEL

Uncle Ray's Column
By Ramon Coffman

A YOUNG reader, Patsy Kirby, has written me that she, too, has seen something that looked like a flying saucer. She says:

"It was flying north, near Greenville, S.C. My girl friend saw it, too. It was round and looked like a glass top."

"We saw it at about a quarter past 3 o'clock. I ran into the house and told my mother. She came out to look at it, and she said that it looked like a flying saucer. We watched it until it was gone. That happened last year."

WELL, Patsy, you are one of hundreds of persons who believe that they have seen flying saucers. Personally I think that actual objects looking something like saucers have been observed.

I have talked with a pilot who was given the special task of checking flying saucer stories. He said that most of the stories were explained on the basis of a mistake of one kind or another. Some reports, however, seemed to be genuine. One section of an air force may have the duty of making tests with machines of the nature of flying saucers. Without knowing about those tests, another group of pilots may be directed to try to reach the so-called "saucers" with ordinary airplanes.

CERTAIN PERSONS have claimed that they saw "little space men," dead or alive. These little men are supposed to have piloted the strange machines.

Such reports seem silly to me. The body of a single space man would be a wonder of the ages. It surely would be displayed in a museum, or other public place.

Those who relate such stories seldom speak about bodies actually found on the ground. Instead, they tell tales of space men who have given them free rides, but have then left the area of the earth.

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of Post-Dispatch,
St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope, carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____
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City _____ State _____

Cooler Weather Through Tomorrow



U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Department of Commerce

FORECAST
—Abstract From Weather Bureau—
Low temperatures and areas of precipitation expected tonight.

Mild temperatures, a gentle breeze and a few lofty clouds should be in the middle 70s, he said.

The .02 of an inch of rain in St. Louis in the 24-hour period ending early today brought the total for the first 24 days of September to 3.53 inches, as compared with a normal 3.38 for the entire month. Precipitation for the year is 25.76 inches, 3.43 below normal.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported from southern New England southwestward through the middle Atlantic and Ohio valley states into the lower Mississippi valley. More than an inch of rain fell at Albany, N.Y.; Little Rock, Ark.; Columbia and Cleveland, O.; Evansville and Indianapolis, Ind.

Minimum temperatures in Missouri ranged this morning from 44 at Kirksville to 65 at Malden; and over the nation from 15 at Fraser, Colo., to 81 at Corpus Christi, Tex. Yesterday's high was 97 at Gila Bend, Ariz.

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BY THE SIDE, L.B.
CUT & WRAPPED FREE 34

By Walt Kelly



"You mean nobody tips him?"

"I don't think it was such a hot picture. It was just like the seven o'clock news on TV."

THIS SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER WAS FORWARDED HERE TO DEXTER, BUT HE'S DOWNTOWN WITH ROBIN!

THE LETTER IS FROM A SOAP COMPANY AND IT CONTAINS A TYPEWRITTEN SHEET AND WHAT APPEARS TO BE A CHECK... HUH... WONDER HOW MUCH IT IS FOR?

THERE'S A SHOE STORE ON GREAT STREET THAT HAS ONE OF THOSE FOOT X-RAY MACHINES ... MAYBE IT'LL REVEAL MORE TO YOU THAN THE ELECTRIC LIGHT SHOWED!

IT'S AS NOSY AS AN ANTWERP

THE MATHS

OH BOY... A DOLLAR FIFTY LEFT OVER THIS WEEK--JUST ENOUGH FOR ME TO GO TO THE BALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON.

DARLING, I JUST GOT A RUN IN MY STOCKING--CAN I HAVE A DOLLAR FIFTY FOR A NEW PAIR?

THANK YOU, DEAR.

SHE GETS ONE RUN--AND I'M OUT AT HOME.

GARY BASEMAN

U'L ABNER DONE LEFT US, FO' DAISY MAE.

—AN' TINY DONE LEFT US, FO' BASEBALL—

BUT SALOMEY WON'T NEVAH LEAVE US!?

AN' WE WON'T NEVAH LEAVE HER!?

I'M HAL YAPP, I WANT THAT PIG!?

NATCHERLY!! EVERYBODY IN TH' WORLD WANTS HER!!

BUT SHE WON'T NEVAH LEAVE US!!

I CAN MAKE HER A HOLLYWOOD STAR!!

Schulz

The comic strip consists of three panels. In the first panel, a man with dark hair and a mustache, wearing a white shirt and tie, is running towards the right. He has a speech bubble that says: "HER HAIR WAS LIKE A SUMMER BREEZE ACROSS MY FACE!". In the second panel, the man is shown from the chest up, looking surprised or concerned. He has a speech bubble that says: "AND HER SKIN? SOFT AN' SWEET AS A BLOSSOM!". In the third panel, the man is shown from the chest up, looking surprised or concerned. He has a speech bubble that says: "SHE'S THE BOYF OF MY DREAMS! ONLY ONE TEEN BOY BOTHERS ME...". Another speech bubble from him says: "'SHE SUGGESTED JOOK ARTEUSA! REEMINYS! THAT'S NOT VERY NICE!". In the background of the third panel, a woman with long dark hair is sitting at a table, looking at a menu. She has a speech bubble that says: "I WILL SAY ONE THING FOR THE STUPID SAPI-- HE CAN COOK!".

NICE BIRTHDAY NICKY!

I'LL BET THE LUCKY MORGARTY IS STILL CHANGING!

WANT A SEC? TELL ME LAST I WANT TO SEE SOMEBODY?

LOOK WHO JUST LAST WEEK SAID YOU'RE A FAKE, JAN!

THINGS...I..L..AM..I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SAY STUFF LIKE THAT...YOU'RE - YOU'RE SWELL!

THAT'S THE NICEST THINGS THATS EVER BEEN SAID TO ME!

BUTZ SOMEONE WOULDN'T LIKE THAT?...HE'S GEL-LOING ANOTHER GUY!

DON'T YOU KNOW? JAN ISN'T GOING REALLY STEADY WITH HIM ANY MORE! SHE IS P 2

SHE'S COMPLETELY UNATTACHED.

© 1968 The Dick Tracy Show Inc.

FEELING BETTER! YES! MUCH BETTER!

I'M AFRAID THIS CALL WAS A CLOSE ONE, REX MORGAN!

PERHAPS FROM NOW ON IT WON'T BE SUCH A PROBLEM MAKING YOU FOLLOW ORDERS!

NOT IF I THOUGHT I'D HAVE TO GO THROUGH THIS AGAIN! I GUESS THAT YOUNG WOMAN OVER THERE KNOWS HER BUSINESS-- BUT SHE'S GOT ALL THE PERSONALITY OF AN ICE CUBE!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION, MR. KIRBY. WE'LL ALL FEEL BETTER WITH HIM AND FINKELSTEIN BARS.

THANK YOU, SIR. I'M GLAD I CAN TELL MISS LULLS THAT THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL BE LENIENT WITH HER.

YOUR CHECK WILL BE IN THE MAIL TOMORROW. KIRBY AND I AM GOING TO TAKE GOOD CARE OF LONGER HERE.

I THINK YOU'LL BE SINGING HAPPIER SONGS SOON.

I'VE LEARNED A LESSON, BUT I'LL NEVER FORGET IT, OF YOU.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW, GIRL? THE JUKEBOX HAS NO MORE RECORDINGS OF "BRODTOWN BOOGIE"!

PLEASE, DEMOND. CAN YOU FIND ANYTHING IN BETHLEHEM WHILE WE WAITING FOR OUR PLANE?

By Lighty



"Otis is very sophisticated. . . No matter which restaurant we go to, he always knows what they call their hamburger! . . ."

The comic strip consists of two panels. In the first panel, a man with glasses and a mustache (Dumb) is looking at a newspaper. A woman with blonde hair (Dumber) is standing behind him, looking over his shoulder. A speech bubble from the man says: "BLESWORTH SAID THE CUTTEST THING TODAY". In the second panel, the man is now speaking to the woman. A speech bubble from him says: "HE ASKED ME WHERE YOU AND I FIRST MET-I TOLD HIM AT A PARTY...". The woman is looking at him with a surprised expression.

THEN HE ASKED WHAT WE ATE AT THE PARTY, BUT I SAID I COULDN'T POSSIBLY REMEMBER SUCH A LITTLE THING...

SO HE SAYS "YOU REMEMBERED ABOUT DADDY?"

"Haven't you got ANY dresses that you didn't buy when you were on a diet?"

MY LAND! ANOTHER ACCIDENT, GRANDMA?

OH, NO. I'M O.K. / JUST PLAYIN' SAFE IS ALL!

KING QUALITY
Quotes:

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for, the moanest clowns
may have,—leisure and
a quiet mind."
—H. D. THOREAU (1901—)

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